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FOR LIFE, BUT DOCTORS
ARE NOT HOPEFUL

MARSHAL AMAZES ALL AT TIMES
BY HIS REMARKABLE
RALLIES

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, Dec. 31.—Marshal Joseph Joffre's life appeared to fade with the old year today, and the grim old soldier weakened steadily from the ravages of disease.

Joffre had lapsed into a state of semi-consciousness this afternoon. His pulse was more feeble and the arterial tension reduced, which the doctors considered a bad sign in view of the patient's feebleness.

He carried on his desperate fight for life, but physicians were not hopeful. The marshal amazed them at times by remarkable rallies.

Prof. Rene Leriche and Dr. Raoul Boulin were summoned to the hospital this morning, and the crowd outside thought that the end had come. But a bulletin issued at 6 A. M. revealed that Joffre was still fighting. It said:

"Despite respiratory difficulties several times, the patient passed a fairly calm night, conserving consciousness but constantly weakening. The pulse frequently increased, while arterial tension decreased."

The bulletin was signed by Prof. Leriche, Dr. Boulin and Dr. Rene Fontaine.

Dr. Fontaine was with Joffre all through the night. He stepped outside the building at 3:40 A. M. and told the United Press he feared that the marshal had only a few hours to live. Earlier he had summoned Prof. Leriche and Dr. Boulin, who hurried to the hospital by automobile.

"The marshal is constantly weakening," Dr. Fontaine said. "His heart, which heretofore has been strong, has started to weaken."

The marshal's astonishing resistance was regarded throughout France as a miracle. It disturbed his doctors, who had issued pessimistic bulletins for three days, and in some medical quarters it was suggested unofficially that Joffre might have a faint hope of overcoming the crisis.

Catholics throughout France prayed for Joffre's recovery, in appreciation of his return to Catholicism.

Pulmonary congestion appeared to be the immediate threat to Joffre's life. His doctors explained that milk was sufficient food to keep him alive temporarily, if he could conquer pulmonary congestion and gangrene, due to faulty circulation.

The United Press learned unofficially that gangrene was not spreading, but that perhaps four or five days might be necessary before the doctors could determine whether further amputation would have to be made.

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Dr. Raoul Boulin, leaving the marshal's bedside at 6 P. M., said Joffre had been propped up with pillows because of his weakening heart. The patient, who suffered a crisis at 1 P. M. but rallied, drank milk and orange juice.

He was given injections to strengthen his heart.

TO AID THE WHEAT FARMERS IN WESTERN CANADIAN PROVINCES

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Under the new arrangement, Robert not only becomes his grandparents' son and his own nephew, but his own uncle as well. To entangle the situation even worse, his mother becomes his sister.

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BRANCH OF WHITNEY BANK &
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As Eizon and Dietrich dropped, one of the bandits leaped over a grating, clearing the tellers' drawers of all cash, which he tossed into a large bag.

The three, all believed to be white men, then broke through a crowd which had gathered at the door, and entered a car driven by an accomplice.

The car shot away several minutes before police were notified.

More than \$2,500 was reported taken in the hold-up.

Witnesses to the slayings said the bandits walked calmly into the bank, drew pistols and fired entirely without warning.

Several women customers fainted, and others fell to the floor out of the range of the bullets. More than a dozen customers were in the bank at the time.

Police later arrested Clyde Cefalu, gangster, after they reportedly found part of the loot in his apartment. Another suspect, Owen Couch, leaped from a patrol wagon while being taken to police headquarters for questioning and escaped.

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Records were being salvaged today from the secretary of state's office, where workers entered a vault with acetylene torches.

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Orange, N. J., Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The Rev. James J. Smith, pastor of the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of the Valley, has offered to give his salary for the next two years to make up for \$3,120 which was stolen from the church the day after Christmas.

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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The agreement ended the fifth system plans of L. L. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, and the Tappan Brothers of Cleveland.

The negotiations were also undertaken, according to Mr. Hoover's announcement, "in the hope of effecting the consolidation policies declared by congress in 1920 and especially at this time as a contribution to the recovery of business by enlarging opportunity for employment."

While details of the plan to remake the railroad map of the east have carefully been kept secret by the rail presidents, there were indications today that the whole project would be discussed in congress, with the possibility that Senator James M. Couzens, republican, Michigan, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, may introduce legislation to block the proposed consolidation.

House support for the proposed mergers came from Chairman Parker

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St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Class rates on trans-continental trains similar to Europe's system will go into effect tonight.

Tourist car patrons may travel from Chicago to the Pacific coast cities for 15 per cent lower than the standard fares while day coach patrons may travel at a rate of 24 per cent lower.

These new rates are comparable with the three and four classes of travel in European countries where the prices are commensurate with accommodations.

Success of the class rates will be watched by transportation experts as the first trial in the United States of such a scheme. The rates will be tried out for a six months trial.

PRICES SOAR ON STOCK MARKET

WALL STREET GIVEN THRILLING
YEAR-END DEMONSTRATION
ON STOCK EXCHANGE

By ELMER C. WALZER
(United Press Financial Editor)

New York, Dec. 31.—Wall Street was given a thrilling year-end demonstration on the Stock Exchange today. Prices soared in all divisions, led by U. S. Steel, which gained 1 5/8 to 139 3/4 on the first sale.

Auburn Auto advanced 5 1/2 points to 109 1/2. A long list of other issues rose 1 to 2 points. Trading was active.

Railroad shares, still under the influence of the Hoover consolidation announcement, resumed their advance with vigor. Pennsylvania rose a point to 57 1/2, Atchafalaya 5 1/8 to 179 3/4, New York Central 1 1/8 to 116 and others proportionately.

of the interstate commerce committee, who said after a conference with Mr. Hoover he felt the consolidation would be "very advantageous to transportation."

It was Parker's committee which modified greatly the Couzens' resolution of last year proposing to block all consolidation legislation for a year. The measure is now on the house calendar with little likelihood of enactment this session, as its limitations expire March 31, 1931, inaction during the short session, reconvening Monday, will in effect kill the resolution.

WHITE HOUSE OUT OF LUCAS-NORRIS CONTROVERSY

TELLS PARTY LEADERS THAT
TOO MUCH IS BEING MADE
OUT OF THE ISSUE

NO INTENTION OF CARRYING
OUT LUCAS DEMAND TO OUST
SENATOR NORRIS

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 31.—The White House has decided to disassociate itself as far as possible from the Lucas-Norris controversy, it was learned today.

Furthermore, the White House has passed out word all down the line to the party leaders warning them that entirely too much is being made of the issue.

There is apparently no intention of forcing forward the demand made by the focal figure of the debate, Robert H. Lucas, executive secretary of the republican national committee that steps be taken to oust from the party Sen. George W. Norris, republican, Nebraska.

The matter is to be treated by those in high command as a personal dispute between Lucas and Norris rather than as a party matter, it is said.

If the Nye investigation reveals after the holidays that others than Lucas were involved in the effort to defeat Norris for re-election last fall, that matter will be handled when it occurs. For the present the watchword is "forget it."

DISCUSS PROPOSED STATE DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Members of the Minnesota State Automobile association, Twin City auto-club and the Ramsey county delegation of the state legislature met last night to discuss the proposed state drivers' license law.

Favorable consideration of the proposed law was promised by the legislators, Fred W. Zollman, president of the St. Paul Automobile club, announced.

Captive in Revolving Door is Released by 7 Firemen, 5 Policemen, Etc.

Minneapolis, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—After being held captive in a revolving door at Hennepin county courthouse, Harold Gentz, 15, was free today—thanks to seven firemen, five policemen and three deputy sheriffs.

The policemen and the deputy sheriffs pushed and tugged at the door but finally called the firemen, who used their axes to release Gentz.

Stepping out, the youth said, "I could have done it myself if you had left me alone. But thanks anyway."

NEW ORLEANS THEATRE RAZED BY THREE BLASTS

BOMB ALSO DAMAGED ADJACENT
BUILDINGS; SCORE OF PER-
SONS INJURED

MOST OF THOSE HURT WERE
CUT BY FLYING GLASS
FROM WINDOWS

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Three explosions in a suburban movie house today destroyed the structure, damaged adjacent buildings and caused minor injuries to more than a score of persons.

Those injured were mostly residents of a tenement that adjoined the theatre.

The explosion aroused residents in a radius of several blocks.

Police said the explosions were either due to bombs placed in the theatre, to escaping gas or ignition of film.

The movie house, the Valentino Theatre, was a small structure. The ruins burst into flames after the blast, completely leveling the building.

Most of those injured were cut by flying glass as windows throughout the neighborhood were shattered. Many of the tenement dwellers were thrown from their beds.

The blasts occurred shortly after 3 A. M. It at first was feared that several lives might have been lost.

Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The Valentino Theatre, a suburban movie house, was demolished and nearby buildings damaged, by explosion of a bomb in the theatre today.

Police believed at least six persons were injured. Confusion in the neighborhood made an immediate check difficult. Rescue workers began a thorough search of the wreckage.

A grocery store in the rear of the theatre was almost leveled by the explosion. Windows were broken for blocks about and wreckage was strewn about the neighborhood.

SPEEDY HIGH COURT DECISION ASKED ON CLARK RULING

Washington, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—A speedy supreme court decision on the ruling of Judge William Clark that the 18th amendment is invalid has been asked by the government in documents filed with the court by Solicitor General Thomas D. Thacher.

The government's brief said the government was ready to argue the case at any time and expressed fear that the Newark ruling would encourage disregard for prohibition laws and hamper their enforcement.

Filing of the brief yesterday coincided with an annual review and forecast on the subject of prohibition issued by the Anti-Saloon league. The dry organization predicted that 1931 would see "no material change in the situation except in improved enforcement."

It was indicated the New Jersey case would be set for argument before the supreme court late in January or early in February, with a decision following speedily. Clark's decision, the government brief contended, raised only the question of whether the 18th amendment is "void because not ratified by conventions called for that purpose in the states."

Grace Kaercher Davis Sworn in as Clerk

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Grace Kaercher Davis, whose election as clerk of the state supreme court is being contested, was sworn in today with three justices re-elected in the November election.

Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson, Justices Andrew Holt and Royal A. Stone were given the oath of office at the same session.

Roy C. Smelker, farmer-labor candidate, is contesting the election of his republican opponent and a recount is underway.

BUSINESS-LIKE ORGANIZATION OF THE STATE SENATE

COMMITTEES NAMED ON SOLE
BASIS OF MERIT AND LEGIS-
LATIVE ABILITY

RULES COMMITTEE WOULD BE
COME ADVISORY CABINET TO
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

By HARRISON SALISBURY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—Minnesota's first farmer-labor lieutenant governor-elect, Henry Arens, today outlined his program for a business-like organization of the state senate.

Arens, who left his dirt farm near Jordan, Minn., to take up politics, announced his program in an interview with the United Press. It will include appointment of committees on the sole basis of merit and legislative ability.

The rules committee with great power in influencing legislation in the senate over which Arens will preside after January 6, would become an advisory cabinet to the lieutenant-governor under his plan.

Arens pointed out that carrying out of his program depended largely on the outcome of the fight being made by conservative leaders to take from him his power of appointment.

"It seems obvious to me that if the opposition organizes the senate," Arens said, "the session will be a failure. Without co-operation between the legislature and the governor, neither side will be able to pass a constructive program."

A reduction in the number of senate employees and their selection in a more efficient way was also proposed by Arens. The reform also hinges on the appointive power as employees are named by the rules committee on the recommendation of senate members.

In past years confusion and delay has resulted because employees recommended by senators were often found unfitted for the positions to be filled.

Interviewers with senators, Arens said, indicated a large number of them were in sympathy with his program.

"I do not see what the conservatives have to gain by stripping me of my power," Arens said. "They have seen my suggested list of committee appointments. Each was made with consideration to the preference of the members, his particular abilities and experience in legislation."

"They agreed with me that the list was fair. Members of the conservative group have told me that they do not see how it could be bettered. I feel that in view of my honest belief that the best interests of the state will be served through this arrangement, a compromise with the other group is not necessary."

Arens was inclined to doubt the ability of the opposing faction to win the organization power in an open fight on the floor of the senate on the first day of the session.

Explaining the power of the rule committee, Arens pointed out that this body had always been named by the lieutenant governor and that frequent consultations were held regarding the progression of legislation.

"Naturally on that body I wish to name some of my friends and advisors. It would be a peculiar situation if our opponents were to act as consultants," he said.

Conferences between Arens and leaders of the conservative faction have failed to reach a compromise and representatives of the group are expected to confer with him later this week on the matter.

Governor-elect Floyd B. Olson, Arens' farmer-labor colleague, indicated he would stand behind his party member on the matter of organization.

He stated that he did not believe that any member of the state senate will do anything to flout the will of the people of Minnesota so clearly expressed in the last election.

Stockholders of Bank of the United States File \$50,000,000 Damage Suit

New York, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Stockholders of the Bank of the United States, closed recently by the state superintendent of banks, have filed a \$50,000,000 damage suit against officers and directors charging them with reckless and incompetent management of the bank's affairs.

The suit charges they reaped huge profits through the Banks corporation, a subsidiary of the bank, by paying themselves excessive salaries, and that they rarely attended directors' meetings.

London Naval Treaty in Operation Tomorrow

Washington, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The London naval treaty officially will be put into operation on New Year's day, it was announced today at the White House.

President Hoover will issue a statement sometime tomorrow, officially proclaiming the agreement limiting the naval strength of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

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TELLS PARTY LEADERS THAT TOO MUCH IS BEING MADE OUT OF THE ISSUE

NO INTENTION OF CARRYING OUT LUCAS DEMAND TO OUST SENATOR NORRIS

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 31.—The White House has decided to disassociate itself as far as possible from the Lucas-Norris controversy, it was learned today.

Furthermore, the White House has passed out word all down the line to the party leaders warning them that entirely too much is being made of the issue.

There is apparently no intention of carrying forward the demand made by the focal figure of the debate, Robert H. Lucas, executive secretary of the republican national committee that steps be taken to oust from the party Sen. George W. Norris, republican, Nebraska.

The matter is to be treated by those in high command as a personal dispute between Lucas and Norris rather than as a party matter, it is said.

If the Nye investigation reveals after the holidays that others than Lucas were involved in the effort to defeat Norris for re-election last fall, that matter will be handled when it occurs. For the present the watchword is "forget it."

DISCUSS PROPOSED STATE DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Members of the Minnesota State Automobile association, Twin City automobile clubs and the Ramsey county delegation of the state legislature met last night to discuss the proposed state drivers' license law.

Favorable consideration of the proposed law was promised by the legislators, Fred W. Zollman, president of the St. Paul Automobile club, announced.

Captive in Revolving Door is Released by 7 Firemen, 5 Policemen, Etc.

Minneapolis, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—After being held captive in a revolving door at Hennepin county courthouse, Harold Gentz, 15, was free today—thanks to seven firemen, five policemen and three deputy sheriffs.

The policemen and the deputy sheriffs pushed and tugged at the door but finally called the firemen, who used their axes to release Gentz.

Stepping out, the youth said, "I could have done it myself if you had left me alone. But thanks anyway."

NEW ORLEANS THEATRE RAZED BY THREE BLASTS

BOMB ALSO DAMAGED ADJACENT BUILDINGS; SCORE OF PERSONS INJURED

MOST OF THOSE HURT WERE CUT BY FLYING GLASS FROM WINDOWS

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Three explosions in a suburban movie house today destroyed the structure, damaged adjacent buildings and caused minor injuries to more than a score of persons.

Those injured were mostly residents of a tenement that adjoined the theatre.

The explosion aroused residents in a radius of several blocks.

Police said the explosions were either due to bombs placed in the theatre, to escaping gas or ignition of film.

The movie house, the Valentino Theatre, was a small structure. The ruins burst into flames after the blast, completely leveling the building.

Most of those injured were cut by flying glass as windows throughout the neighborhood were shattered. Many of the tenement dwellers were thrown from their beds.

The blasts occurred shortly after 3 A. M. It at first was feared that several lives might have been lost.

Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The Valentino Theatre, a suburban movie house, was demolished and nearby buildings damaged, by explosion of a bomb in the theatre today.

Police believed at least six persons were injured. Confusion in the neighborhood made an immediate check difficult. Rescue workers began a thorough search of the wreckage.

A grocery store in the rear of the theatre was almost leveled by the explosion. Windows were broken for blocks about and wreckage was strewn about the neighborhood.

SPEEDY HIGH COURT DECISION ASKED ON CLARK RULING

Washington, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—A speedy supreme court decision on the ruling of Judge William Clark that the 18th amendment is invalid has been asked by the government in documents filed with the court by Solicitor General Thomas D. Thacher.

The government's brief said the government was ready to argue the case at any time and expressed fear that the Newark ruling would encourage disregard for prohibition laws and hamper their enforcement.

Filing of the brief yesterday coincided with an annual review and forecast on the subject of prohibition issued by the Anti-Saloon league. The dry organization predicted that 1931 would see "no material change in the situation except in improved enforcement."

It was indicated the New Jersey case would be set for argument before the supreme court late in January or early in February, with a decision following speedily. Clark's decision, the government brief contended, raised only the question of whether the 18th amendment is "void because not ratified by conventions called for that purpose in the states."

Grace Kaercher Davis Sworn in as Clerk

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Grace Kaercher Davis, whose election as clerk of the state supreme court is being contested, was sworn in today with three justices re-elected in the November election.

Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson, Justice Andrew Holt and Royal A. Stone were given the oath of office at the same session.

Roy C. Smelker, farmer-labor candidate, is contesting the election of his republican opponent and a recount is underway.

BUSINESS-LIKE ORGANIZATION OF THE STATE SENATE

COMMITTEES NAMED ON SOLE BASIS OF MERIT AND LEGISLATIVE ABILITY

RULES COMMITTEE WOULD BECOME ADVISORY CABINET TO LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

By HARRISON SALISBURY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—Minnesota's first farmer-labor lieutenant governor-elect, Henry Arens, today outlined his program for a business-like organization of the state senate.

Arens, who left his dirt farm near Jordan, Minn., to take up politics, announced his program in an interview with the United Press. It will include appointment of committees on the sole basis of merit and legislative ability.

The rules committee with great power in influencing legislation in the senate over which Arens will preside after January 6, would become an advisory cabinet to the lieutenant-governor under his plan.

Arens pointed out that carrying out of his program depended largely on the outcome of the fight being made by conservative leaders to take from him his power of appointment.

"It seems obvious to me that if the opposition organizes the senate," Arens said, "the session will be a failure. Without co-operation between the legislature and the governor, neither side will be able to pass a constructive program."

A reduction in the number of senate employees and their selection in a more efficient way was also proposed by Arens. The reform also hinges on the appointive power as employees are named by the rules committee on the recommendation of senate members.

In past years confusion and delay has resulted because employees recommended by senators were often found unfitted for the positions to be filled.

Interviewers with senators, Arens said, indicated a large number of them were in sympathy with his program.

"I do not see what the conservatives have to gain by stripping me of my powers," Arens said. "They have seen my suggested list of committee appointments. Each was made with consideration to the preference of the members, his particular abilities and experience in legislation."

"They agreed with me that the list was fair. Members of the conservative group have told me that they do not see how it could be better. I feel that in view of my honest belief that the best interests of the state will be served through this arrangement, a compromise with the other group is not necessary."

Arens was inclined to doubt the ability of the opposing faction to win the organization power in an open fight on the floor of the senate on the first day of the session.

Explaining the power of the rule committee, Arens pointed out that this body had always been named by the lieutenant governor and that frequent consultations were held regarding the progression of legislation.

"Naturally on that body I wish to name some of my friends and advisors. It would be a peculiar situation if our opponents were to act as consultants," he said.

Conferences between Arens and leaders of the conservative faction have failed to reach a compromise and representatives of the group are expected to confer with him later this week on the matter.

Governor-elect Floyd B. Olson, Arens' farmer-labor colleague, indicated he would stand behind his party member on the matter of organization.

He stated that he did not believe that any member of the state senate will do anything to flout the will of the people of Minnesota so clearly expressed in the last election.

Stockholders of Bank of the United States File \$50,000,000 Damage Suit

New York, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Stockholders of the Bank of the United States, closed recently by the state superintendent of banks, have filed a \$50,000,000 damage suit against officers and directors charging them with reckless and incompetent management of the bank's affairs.

The suit charges they reaped huge profits through the Banks corporation, a subsidiary of the bank, by paying themselves excessive salaries, and that they rarely attended directors' meetings.

London Naval Treaty in Operation Tomorrow

Washington, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The London naval treaty officially will be put into operation on New Year's day, it was announced today at the White House.

President Hoover will issue a statement sometime tomorrow, officially proclaiming the agreement limiting the naval strength of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

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Mrs. J. Wandrie of Crosby visited friends in the city yesterday afternoon.

Walter Engbretson left yesterday for Fargo to spend New Year's with relatives.

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Radiator Service, Electric Garage, 17026

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All Sinclair Oil Stations.
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Standard Oil Co., 8th and Front.
Standard Oil Co., 6th and Kingwood.
Cities Service 6th and Norwood.
Pure Oil Co., 6th and Norwood.
The Ice Oil Co., 6th and Norwood.
Phillips Oil Co., 8th and Kingwood.
Deep Rock Oil Co., 8th and Maple.
Northwestern Oil Co., 6th and Oak.

Gust Lind is spending a few days in the Twin Cities, visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary Lind.

Miss Virginia Halliday of Staples arrived today to spend New Year's Day at the John M. Bye home.

Robert Dunn, 422 North Seventh street, left this afternoon for the Twin Cities to spend New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tesson and children left yesterday for Oklahoma where they expect to spend several days.

NOTICE—Old Time Dance given by the Loyal Order Moose, Friday, Jan. 2, 50c a couple. Good music.

Mrs. Clarence Lee will leave Saturday for Superior to spend the weekend with her two brothers and families.

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Miss Florence Nesheim left yesterday afternoon for St. Paul where she will be the guest of relatives for a few days.

Miss Anna Swanson of Pillager will be a New Year's Day guest of the Misses Selma and Anna Peterson, 1314 Mill avenue.

Special Turkey Dinner, New Year's Day, 12 to 8, \$1.00, Archer's.

Carl Sjodal of Minneapolis will be a New Year's guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dunn, 422 North Seventh street.

For a Factory appearing job on the painting of your car, drive in to the Authorized Duco Shop, Main Street, "Near the Water Tower."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson of Crosby spent yesterday in Brainerd visiting with friends and also attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Zettervall and

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
"We will be a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."—Psalm 119:105

THE FINAL INVITATION—The Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely.—Rev. 22:17

PRAYER—"God calling yet! I cannot stay; My heart I yield without delay."

The Weather

Minnesota—Fair tonight, rising temperature late tonight, except in extreme southeast portions tonight; Thursday mostly fair in south, probably unsettled in north portion, rising temperature.

Dec. 30.—High 36, low 5 below. In evening 31. Southeast wind. Cloudy. Trace of snow in evening. Dec. 31.—Minimum last night 6 below. At 8 A. M. 6 below. Northwest wind. Clear.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT
Legion Frolic—Crystal Ballroom.
New Year's Frolic—Ransford Hotel.
Odd Fellows—Odd Fellow hall.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Circle No. 1 Congregational church
601 Kingwood St.
Circle No. 2 Congregational church
315 North 7th St.
Circle No. 4 Congregational church
424 North 4th St.
W. C. T. U.—Upper rooms Y. M. C. A.

family of Livingston, Mont., are visiting in Brainerd with their parents and other relatives.

The Misses Gloria Smith and Helen Daniels left Monday for Chicago where they will visit for a week with Miss Daniel's sister.

Miss Mable Shello will leave this morning for Minneapolis where she will be spending New Year's in Minneapolis tomorrow evening.

New Year's Turkey Dinner served from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock, 50c. Central Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forsberg, 624 Second avenue N. E. will leave this evening for Proctor to visit over New Year's with relatives and friends.

Miss George Wendt and son Vernon arrived yesterday from Minneapolis to spend New Year's at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frederickson.

R. C. A. Radiolas, Folsom Music Co. 15826

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards and daughter returned to Minneapolis yesterday after spending several days visiting at the Ole Lystad home, 713 S. Seventh street.

Miss Sal Schein will leave this evening for Minneapolis where she will be the guest of friends over New Year's Day, returning to Brainerd tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ebinger and little son Richard Wayne returned on Monday evening from Florence, S. D., where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Ebinger's mother.

Miss Marjorie Forsberg is visiting at Proctor with relatives and friends. She will remain over New Year's, returning in time to resume her studies at the next semester of school.

Francis Eke returned to his home in St. Paul yesterday after spending a few days in Brainerd, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nesheim, 815 South Seventh street.

The Misses Lucille and Anne Caulfield returned yesterday from Bemidji where they have been guests for a few days of the Misses Doris and Cathryn Severens. The Misses Caulfield are formerly of Bemidji.

Have your car painted right at The Authorized Duco Refinishing Shop, 813 Main St. "Near the Water Tower."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jernberg and daughter Evelyn have returned from Duluth where they spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Christ Hanson. Mrs. Hanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jernberg.

Mrs. Albert Blumenthal and son left today for her home in Chicago after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cullen. She will stop at St. Paul to visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Dunn and her brother, Walter Cullen en route home.

Miss Jane Lucas of Bemidji was in the city for a short time Sunday en route from Bemidji where she had been spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas accompanied her as far as Brainerd, returning to Bemidji Sunday evening.

NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE—Free delivery of ice cream and sherbets also bottled goods. Schmitz.

John Erickson and daughter Virginia and son Bertie are enjoying a trip through Iowa and Illinois. They will visit with a brother of Mr. Erickson's at Des Moines, another brother at Davenport, and a sister at Moline, as well as a host of friends in the cities.

Leo Poppenberg and family of Bemidji are expected to arrive in Brainerd within the next few days, to make their home here for the winter. Mr. Poppenberg, who is an engineer on the Minnesota & International railway has as change of runs, necessitating a change of residence.

McKAY SPEAKS AT BEMIDJI MASS MEETING

W. D. McKay, secretary of the Water and Light department, returned from Bemidji yesterday noon after addressing citizens of Bemidji at a mass meeting on the history of Water and Light department of Brainerd.

The principal speaker of the meeting was Morris Kaplan, president of the recently organized Citizens Protective league of Bemidji who delivered a spirited attack on the Interstate Power Co. and the Water and Light committee of the Bemidji city council.

Mr. McKay's discourse related mostly to the history and accomplishments of the water and light systems in Brainerd. He cited statistics of the two systems, stating that the water system and the electric distribution system now represent a \$700,000 industry in Brainerd.

Speaking of the electric distribution system, he declared Brainerd boasts one of the lowest rates in the state, but that when the contract expires in 1934 the city plans to build its own generating plant unless a still lower rate is provided.

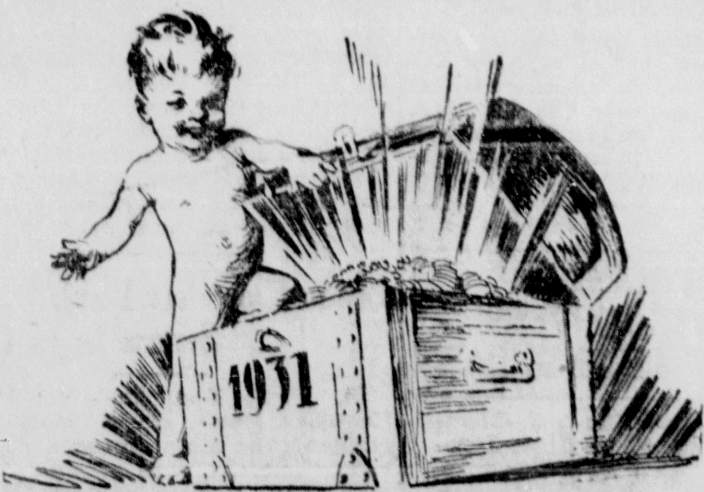
He asserted a municipal plant is a revenue producer, not only paying for its own cost and operation, but paying as well for numerous other civic improvements. He declared the net earnings of the Brainerd system in November were \$5,114.76 and that \$400,000 invested in public improvements in Brainerd had been paid off by the earnings of the municipal plant in the last 10 years. He advised municipalities not to be fearful of issuing bonds for utilities purposes as Brainerd is making the proposition pay, as well as providing a low rate.

Mr. McKay also recommended adoption of a municipal accounting system at Bemidji so that the city may know at all times just what is being realized from the operation of its utilities. He also told of the meter reading system used in Brainerd, whereby the customer can audit his own bill at the time of reading.

New Year's Day Services at Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

The Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church New Year's Day services are as follows:
Services at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church on New Year's Day will be held at 10:30 a. m.
The annual meeting of the congregation will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the church.
O. L. Bolstad, pastor.

Pioneer in Good Work
The first school for Chinese girls was opened in 1825 in Singapore by an Englishwoman.



A Happy New Year to All . . .

S. LUNDBORG, Jeweler
614 Laurel Street

BRAINERD

25 Years Ago

December 31, 1905

Supt. Strachn returned from the north this afternoon.

The merchants of Brainerd have signed an early closing compact for the year 1906 which is slightly changed from the agreement of last year when the closing hour was 6:30 o'clock. They will now close at 6 o'clock. Every merchant in the city signed.

J. T. Sanborn and C. A. Allbright have the leading roles in the play "Our New Minister" to be presented January 3 by the Brainerd Lodge of Elks.

In the case of the state vs. Leon Radfai, the jury returned a verdict this morning of not guilty. Mr. Radfai has now returned to his work at the John Coates Liquor company saloon. He was charged with the murder of T. D. Merrill.

Longville had its first village election on the 19th inst. and W. P. Locke was elected president of the council. He is already postmaster and proprietor of the only general store.

Angus Cardle, commonly known as "Pete," secretary of the Big Hunt club and treasurer of the Kodak club, will leave for St. Paul tonight for a visit with relatives over New Year's.

"The Shepherd postoffice will be closed after today by order of the post-office department. Patrons of the office will get their mail from rural route No. 1.

Supt. J. A. Wilson returned from St. Paul this afternoon where he went to attend the Minnesota Educational Association meeting.

Senator Henry Kellar of Sauk Center arrived today for a visit with Mrs. R. A. Beise, his daughter.

Howard McCalvy and Margaret Olson Married Tuesday by Rev. Bolstad

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran parsonage occurred the marriage of Howard McCalvy and Margaret Olson. Rev. O. L. Bolstad performing the ceremony. The Lutheran ring service was used.

The service was read under a lighted Christmas tree, with Dorothy McCalvy, sister of the groom as bridesmaid, and Elmer Olson, brother of the bride, as best man.

The bride's gown was of yellow moire silk, tulle trimmed. She wore black satin pumps and carried a bouquet of carnations. The bridesmaid was dressed in sky blue flat crepe and black kid pumps. She also carried carnations.

Mr. McCalvy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCalvy of Garrison, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Olson, 1704 East Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. McCalvy will make their home at Crosby. Mr. McCalvy being employed in the logging camp near that city.

Watch Night Service at First Presbyterian Church

New Year's watch night service will start at 9:30 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church. There will be a program of games, refreshments and the devotional watch service under the direction of the pastor with the theme, "Building a Bigger and Better Life." You will enjoy the evening.

W. C. T. U. to Meet Friday

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting in the upper room of the Y. M. C. A. building promptly at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 2.

All members are asked to bring their 50 pound four sacks. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Emma Jabe, Mrs. Anna Samuelson and Mrs. Mary Anderson. Visitors are always welcome.

NEW YEAR'S WAKE TO BE OBSERVED

Program at First Evangelical Lutheran Church Begins at 9 P. M.

SOCIAL HOUR AT CHURCH

At 2:30 P. M. New Year's Day Trustees Will Burn Old Mortgage of the Church

In the New Year's wake at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, the program begins at 9 o'clock as follows: Hymn, Beautiful Savior No. 317 Congregation

Invocation Selection, "Lord of All Being" Fearis Church Choir

Saxophone solo Elmer Peterson Selected

Reading "Lost Beginnings" Adolph Erickson Chass

Selection, "Just As I Am" Male Chorus

Reading "The Silver Lining" Elsie Swanson Underwood

Vocal solo, "I Shall Not Pass Along This Way" Bernice Samuelson Selected

Piano solo Alice Regina Johnson Weiss

Selection, "The New Year" Church Choir

Talk, "Making The Most of One's Self" Rev. A. Samuelson

Selection, "Work, Watch and Pray" Fillmore

Male Chorus Selected

Saxophone solo Elmer Peterson

Vocal solo, "Bells Over Jordan" Hamblen

Bernice Samuelson

Selection, "Awake, Psaltery and Harp" Adams

Church Choir

At the close of the program there will be a social hour in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served for a nominal price. At 11:45 o'clock there will be a brief "Midnight Meditation" and the New Year will be ushered in by singing Hymn 578.

At 2:30 o'clock New Year's Day the ladies aid will hold its regular meeting to which the whole congregation and friends are invited. At this time the trustees will burn the old mortgage thus declaring the church property free from debt.

Congregational Church Circles

The Circles of the First Congregational church will meet on Friday afternoon, January 2, at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. A. Spencer, 601 Kingwood street.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Clarence Stickney, 315 North Seventh street.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.



Complete Beauty Service

Ruth's Modern Beauty Salon
Phone 967-W 622 Front St.
RUTH M. ERICSSON, Mgr.

CLEARANCE SALE RADIOS

New and Used

5 New Electric Midget and Cabinet Models

\$35 to \$100

10 Used Electric Table and Cabinet Models

\$25 to \$75

10 Used Battery Sets

\$5.00 to \$25.00

R. C. A. Radiola and Crosley Radio Dealer

Folsom Music Co.

NAVAL AIDE TO PRES. HOOVER DECLARED TO HAVE POISONED SELF

Washington, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Lieut. Bruce Settle, a naval aide to President Hoover who died Monday at his desk, committed suicide by taking poison, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Simultaneously police found evidence tending to identify Settle as a hit-and-run driver who struck and injured four persons in a safety zone Sunday evening.

A naval board of inquiry yesterday received a report on the autopsy performed on Settle's body, and a chemical analysis of the contents of his stomach. This was said to show traces of poison. The board is expected to submit its formal report tomorrow to Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, judge advocate of the navy.

COTTON MILLS REFUSE MEDIATION PROPOSAL

Danville, Va., Dec. 31.—(UP)—Management of the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills here today refused to recognize the proposal of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor for mediation of the protracted strike here of 4,000 union operatives.

"We are very much obliged," President Harrison R. Fitzgerald of the mill company said, "but we have nothing to say."

The mill management has maintained a policy of silence toward the United Textile Workers of America and labor leaders throughout the strike, which began Sept. 29.

Richard Schall Wants to Be a Volunteer Fireman

Washington, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Richard Schall, son of Sen. Thomas D. Schall, republican, Minnesota, has applied for membership in the Berwyn Heights, Md., volunteer fire department.

Schall, 18, and a student at the University of Maryland, became interested recently when the fire ladders saved the porch on the senator's home. He has his parents' consent.

American Historical Assn. Meets in Mill City in 1931

Boston, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The American Historical association will hold next year's assemblage in Minneapolis, Minn., it was announced today.

FORD WINS FIGHT AGAINST MILLION DOLLAR PATENT SUIT

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Henry Ford's attorneys today won their fight against million dollar patent suit brought by Eli F. Colby, Lake Mills, Iowa.

Judge John B. Sanborn entered a dismissal of the case which asked the granting of a permanent injunction against the Ford Motor company and an accounting of profits and damages, estimated at \$1,000,000.

The suit was brought April 23, 1928. Colby claimed Ford had used his patented fan and pulley on approximately 10,000,000 cars but had abandoned its use in 1928.

The dismissal of the case said other patents had anticipated Colby and that his claim was invalid. Colby's patent was granted March 4, 1924, and was submitted at that time to the Ford Motor company for consideration, it was alleged.

Phone 59-W

And We Will
Call For and
Deliver Your
Garments
Nicely Dry
Cleaned and
Pressed

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

TONIGHT!

C'mon, Brainerd . . . Join In
On The Fun And Hilarity At The

New Year's Eve Show

And See the Laugh Riot

'Up the River'

Favors For Everyone!

11:15 p. m.

Paramount THEATRE

Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599

LAST TIMES TODAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The LASH"

Tomorrow!

These Cell-Mates
Find Their Soul-Mates!!

The cocky adventures of two pals who always live in the best jails in the country! Another "Big House", only it's all one big laugh!

The Biggest Howl Since
"The Cockeyed World"

UP THE RIVER

A Fox Motion Picture Fun Riot

with

CLAIRE LUCE - SPENCER TRACY
Late Broadway Stars

Added Entertainment

BURNS & ALLEN in "PULLING A BONE"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY



Paramount THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures
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PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

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17712

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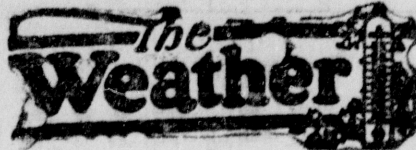
Special Turkey Dinner, New Year's Day, 12 to 8, \$1.00, Archer's. 11

Carl Sjorvald of Minneapolis will be a New Year's guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dunn, 422 North Seventh street.

For a Factory appearing job on the Painting of your Car, drive in to the Authorized Duco Shop, Main Street, "Near the Water Tower." 17813

Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson of Crosby spent yesterday in Brainerd visiting with friends and also attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Zettervall and



Minnesota—Fair tonight, rising temperature late tonight, except in extreme southeast portions tonight; Thursday mostly fair in south, probably unsettled in north portion, rising temperature.

Dec. 30.—High 36, low 5 below. In evening 31. Southeast wind. Cloudy. Trace of snow in evening. Dec. 31.—Minimum last night 6 below. At 8 A. M. 6 below. Northwest wind. Clear.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT
Legion Frolic—Crystal Ballroom.
New Year's Frolic—Ransford Hotel.
Odd Fellows—Odd Fellow hall.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Circle No. 1 Congregational church
601 Kingwood St.
Circle No. 2 Congregational church
315 North 7th St.
Circle No. 4 Congregational church
424 North 4th St.
W. C. T. U.—Upper rooms Y. M. C. A.

family of Livingston, Mont., are visiting in Brainerd with their parents and other relatives.

The Misses Gloria Smith and Helev Daniels left Monday for Chicago where they will visit for a week with Miss Daniel's sister.

Miss Mable Sheffo will leave this morning for Minneapolis. She will be returning to spend New Year's in Minn. tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Belle Whitten and daughter Jessie of Deerwood spent yesterday afternoon in the city. They visited with friends and shopped.

New Year's Turkey Dinner served from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock, 50c. Central Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forsberg, 624 Second avenue N. E. will leave this evening for Proctor to visit over New Year's with relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Wendt and son Vernon arrived yesterday from Minneapolis to spend New Year's at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frederickson.

R. C. A. Radiolas, Folsom Music Co. 158126

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards and daughter returned to Minneapolis yesterday after spending several days visiting at the Ole Lystad home, 713 S. Seventh street.

Miss Sal Schellin will leave this evening for Minneapolis where she will be the guest of friends over New Year's Day, returning to Brainerd tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ebinger and little son Richard Wayne returned on Monday evening from Florence, S. D., where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Ebinger's mother.

Miss Marjorie Forsberg is visiting at Proctor with relatives and friends. She will remain over New Year's, returning in time to resume her studies at the next semester of school.

Francis Exe returned to his home in St. Paul yesterday after spending a few days in Brainerd, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nesheim, 515 South Seventh street.

The Misses Lucille and Anne Caulfield returned yesterday from Bemidji where they have been guests for a few days of the Misses Doris and Cathryn Severens. The Misses Caulfield are formerly of Bemidji.

Have your car painted right at The Authorized Duco Refinishing Shop, 613 Main St. "Near the Water Tower." 17813

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jernberg and daughter Evelyn have returned from Duluth where they spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Christ Hanson. Mrs. Hanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jernberg.

Mrs. Albert Blumenthal and son left today for her home in Chicago after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cullen. She will stop at St. Paul to visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Dunn and her brother, Walter Cullen en route home.

Miss Jane Lucas of Bemidji was in the city for a short time Sunday en route from Bemidji where she had been spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas accompanied her as far as Brainerd, returning to Bemidji Sunday evening.

NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE—Free delivery of ice cream and sherbets also bottled goods. Schmitty's.

John Erickson and daughter Virginia and son Bertil are enjoying a trip through Iowa and Illinois. They will visit with a brother of Mr. Erickson's at Des Moines, another brother at Davenport, and a sister at Moline, as well as a host of friends in the Cities.

Leo Poppenberg and family of Bemidji are expected to arrive in Brainerd within the next few days, to make their home here for the winter. Mr. Poppenberg, who is an engineer on the Minnesota & International railway has a change of rooms, necessitating a change of residence.

McKAY SPEAKS AT BEMIDJI MASS MEETING

W. D. McKay, secretary of the Water and Light department, returned from Bemidji yesterday noon after addressing citizens of Bemidji at a mass meeting on the history of Water and Light department of Brainerd.

The principal speaker of the meeting was Morris Kaplan, president of the recently organized Citizens Protective league of Bemidji who delivered a spirited attack on the Interstate Power Co. and the Water and Light committee of the Bemidji city council.

Mr. McKay's discourse related mostly to the history and accomplishments of the water and light systems in Brainerd. He cited statistics of the two systems, stating that the water system and the electric distribution system now represent a \$700,000 industry in Brainerd.

Speaking of the electric distribution system, he declared Brainerd boasts one of the lowest rates in the state, but that when the contract expires in 1934 the city plans to build its own generating plant unless a still lower rate is provided.

He asserted a municipal plant is a revenue producer, not only paying for its own cost and operation but paying as well for numerous other civic improvements. He declared the net earnings of the Brainerd system in November were \$5,414.76 and that \$400,000 invested in public improvements in Brainerd had been paid off by the earnings of the municipal plant in the last 10 years. He advised municipalities not to be fearful of issuing bonds for utilities purposes as Brainerd is making the proposition pay, as well as providing a low rate.

Mr. McKay also recommended adoption of a municipal accounting system at Bemidji so that the city may know at all times just what is being realized from the operation of its utilities. He also told of the meter reading system used in Brainerd, whereby the customer can audit his own bill at the time of reading.

New Year's Day Services at Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

The Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church New Year's Day services are as follows:

Services at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church on New Year's Day will be held at 10:30 a. m.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the church.

O. L. Bolstad, pastor.

Pioneer in Good Work

The first school for Chinese girls was opened in 1825 in Singapore by an Englishwoman.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

December 31, 1905

Supt. Strachn returned from the north this afternoon.

The merchants of Brainerd have signed an early closing compact for the year 1906 which is slightly changed from the agreement of last year when the closing hour was 6:30 o'clock. They will now close at 6 o'clock. Every merchant in the city signed.

J. T. Sanborn and C. A. Albright have the leading roles in the play "Our New Minister" to be presented January 3 by the Brainerd Lodge of Elks.

In the case of the state vs. Leon Rafdal, the jury returned a verdict this morning of not guilty. Mr. Rafdal has now returned to his work at the John Coates Liquor company saloon. He was charged with the murder of T. D. Merrill.

Longville had its first village election on the 19th inst. and W. P. Locke was elected president of the council. He is already postmaster and proprietor of the only general store.

Angus Cardie, commonly known as "Pete," secretary of the Big Hunt club and treasurer of the Kodak club, will leave for St. Paul tonight for a visit with relatives over New Year's.

"The Shepherd" postoffice will be closed after today by order of the post-office department. Patrons of the office will get their mail from rural route No. 1.

Supt. J. A. Wilson returned from St. Paul this afternoon where he went to attend the Minnesota Educational Association meeting.

Senator Henry Kellar of Sauk Center arrived today for a visit with Mr. R. A. Beise, his daughter.

Howard McCalvy and Margaret Olson Married Tuesday by Rev. Bolstad

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran parsonage occurred the marriage of Howard McCalvy and Margaret Olson, Rev. O. L. Bolstad performing the ceremony. The Lutheran ring service was used.

The service was read under a lighted Christmas tree, with Dorothy McCalvy, sister of the groom as bridesmaid, and Palmer Olson, brother of the bride, as best man.

The bride's gown was of yellow moire silk, tulle trimmed. She wore black satin pumps and carried a bouquet of carnations. The bridesmaid was dressed in sky blue flat crepe and black kid pumps. She also carried carnations.

Mr. McCalvy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCalvy of Garrison, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Olson, 1704 East Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. McCalvy will make their home at Crosby. Mr. McCalvy being employed in the logging camp near that city.

Watch Night Service at First Presbyterian Church

New Year's watch night service will start at 9:30 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church. There will be a program of games, refreshments and the devotional watch service under the direction of the pastor with the theme, "Building a Bigger and Better Life." You will enjoy the evening.

W. C. T. U. to Meet Friday
The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting in the upper room of the Y. M. C. A. building promptly at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 2.

All members are asked to bring their 50 pound flour sacks.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Emma Jabe, Mrs. Anna Samuelson and Mrs. Mary Anderson. Visitors are always welcome.

NEW YEAR'S WAKE TO BE OBSERVED

Program at First Evangelical Lutheran Church Begins at 9 P. M.

SOCIAL HOUR AT CHURCH

At 2:30 P. M. New Year's Day Trustees Will Burn Old Mortgage of the Church

In the New Year's wake at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, the program begins at 9 o'clock as follows: Hymn, Beautiful Savior. No. 317

Congregation

Invocation

Selection, "Lord of All Being" Fearis

Church Choir

Saxophone solo

Elmer Peterson

Reading "Lost Beginnings"

Adolph Erickson

Selection, "Just As I Am" Chase

Male Chorus

Reading "The Silver Lining"

Elsie Swanson

Vocal solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again"

This Way" Underwood

Bernice Samuelson

Piano solo

Alice Regina Johnson

Selection, "The New Year" Weiss

Church Choir

Talk, "Making The Most of One's Self" Rev. A. Samuelson

Selection, "Work, Watch and Pray" Fillmore

Male Chorus

Saxophone solo

Elmer Peterson

Vocal solo, "Bells Over Jordan" Hambien

Bernice Samuelson

Selection, "Awake, Psaltery and Harp" Adams

Church Choir

At the close of the program there will be a social hour in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served for a nominal price. At 11:45 o'clock there will be a brief "Midnight Meditation" and the New Year will be ushered in by singing Hymn 578.

At 2:30 o'clock New Year's Day the ladies aid will hold its regular meeting to which the whole congregation and friends are invited. At this time the trustees will burn the old mortgage thus declaring the church property free from debt.

Congregational Church Circles

The Circles of the First Congregational church will meet on Friday afternoon, January 2, at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. A. Spencer, 601 Kingwood street.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Clarence Stickney, 315 North Seventh street.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 5 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 6 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 7 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 8 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 9 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 10 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 11 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 12 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 13 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 14 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 15 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 16 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 17 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 18 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 19 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 20 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 21 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 22 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 23 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 24 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 25 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 26 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 27 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 28 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 29 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 30 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 31 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 32 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 33 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 34 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 35 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 36 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 37 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 38 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

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Circle No. 40 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

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Circle No. 52 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 53 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 54 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

Circle No. 55 with Mrs. M. H. Carlson, 424 North Fourth street.

NAVAL AIDE TO PRES. HOOVER DECLARED TO HAVE POISONED SELF

Washington, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Lieut. Bruce Settle, a naval aide to President Hoover who died Monday at his desk, committed suicide by taking poison, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Simultaneously police found evidence tending to identify Settle as a hit-and-run driver who struck and injured four persons in a safety zone Sunday evening.

A naval board of inquiry yesterday received a report on the autopsy performed on Settle's body, and a chemical analysis of the contents of his stomach. This was said to show traces of poison. The board is expected to submit its formal report tomorrow to Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, judge advocate of the navy.

COTTON MILLS REFUSE MEDIATION PROPOSAL

Danville, Va., Dec. 31.—(UP)—Management of the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills here today refused to recognize the proposal of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor for mediation of the protracted strike here of 4,000 union operatives.

"We are very much obliged," President Harrison R. Fitzgerald of the mill company said, "but we have nothing to say."

The mill management has maintained a policy of silence toward the United Textile Workers of America and labor leaders throughout the strike, which began Sept. 29.

Richard Schall Wants to Be a Volunteer Fireman

Washington, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Richard Schall, son of

OLD TIME FIRE FIGHTING DAYS IN CITY NOT FORGOTTEN

LIBERTY HOSE CO. LOOKS FORWARD TO COMMUNITY CENTER

BUILDING FROM WHICH FIRE-
MEN PROTECTED NORTHEAST
IN 80'S NOW DISMANTLED

WITH IT GOES OLD BELL THAT
CLANGED OUT ALARM TO
AROUSE FIGHTERS

Back of the glamor, the thrill, the disappointment, even sorrow that races with fire apparatus through traffic, careening at corners, skidding on slippery streets and wallowing, plunging through muddy streets to reach the loftiest building to a wretched adobe imperilled by blaze, there is a tradition. Firemen entering the service have lived it and firemen have died keeping faith with that tradition. It is one of service to the death to protect human life and man-made civilization embodied in its structures.

Even in the days of the bucket brigade, hand drawn pump wagons, when firemen sweated to pull lumbering apparatus over sandy streets from three so-called hose houses that tradition was instilled in the hearts and bodies of Brainerd firemen.

And today, Brainerd's fire department, efficient, almost machine-like in the performance of its duty, rushes to the call when needed, backed by that tradition which influence was first felt more than half a century back.

There is no accurate information of the first fire department in this city. Regrettably, that information was lost, destroyed in 1900 when fire swept through the room in which the records were kept. The fire which broke out on the second floor of the building housing Hose Co. No. 1 and Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, took its greatest damage in burning the early records. That hose house, later torn down and replaced by the Central Fire Station, South Fifth Street, was located to the rear of what is now the Paramount Theatre, Front Street.

One Original Stands

Only one of the original three hose houses now stands. It is located on 13th Street S. E., a few yards south of Oak street. It housed the original Eagle Co. No. 4. Now its activities extend to meetings of firemen, boy scout meetings and a polling place during elections. It is time-worn.

The Northeast Hose House which served as the center for Liberty Co. No. 3, located on Second Avenue N. E., is the latest to be claimed by time. As the building became run down and firemen feared it would fall, residents of Northeast, boy scouts, petitioned the council through Aldermen Chris Elvig and V. F. Anderson to have it removed and a new structure built.

The hose house has been torn down and the council is expected at an early meeting to sanction the construction of a new hall to serve the needs of the Northeast community and to act as a polling place for the first precinct of the third ward.

The early fire hall was the pride of volunteer firemen from the third ward in the city. The building was erected in the year 1884 by a man known now only as "Maxwell." It was first operated as a saloon and purchased by the city for a fire hall in 1886 or 1887. Previously the Northeast fire station was located on ground that is now Third Avenue and B Street to the rear of the lot at 122 Third Avenue. The building was sold to Edward Crust when the hose company moved into the "Maxwell" building.

With the dismantling of the old building went the bell tower and the bell, the clang of the latter being heard throughout the town at the call of fire whether it was a chimney smudge or a conflagration. When it sounded firemen rushed to the hose house, oftentimes only half clad.

Liberty Hose Company No. 3 was organized in the late fall of 1883. The company consisted of 16 members including two torch boys who led the firemen at parades.

Old-Time Fire Fighters

The names of the first members to the best of Edward Crust's recollection, Mr. Crust dividing honors with Edward Anderson with the longest service of those still living, are: Mike Cullen, James Cullen, Edwin Cullen, Mike Hawkins who now lives in Minneapolis, Edward Hawkins who passed away 18 years ago, M. J. Reilly, Pat Reilly, Ed. Breheny, deceased, Edward Anderson, George Mahood, Edward Crust, John Bowles, now a resident of Duluth, Walter Fivey, deceased, Andy Wallace, deceased, George Forsythe, alderman from the third ward while he was a member, now deceased, Tom Watts, third assistant chief, deceased. The torch boys were Jim Wallace who now lives in a western city and Johnny Anderson, now of Minneapolis.

Charter officers of the company were:

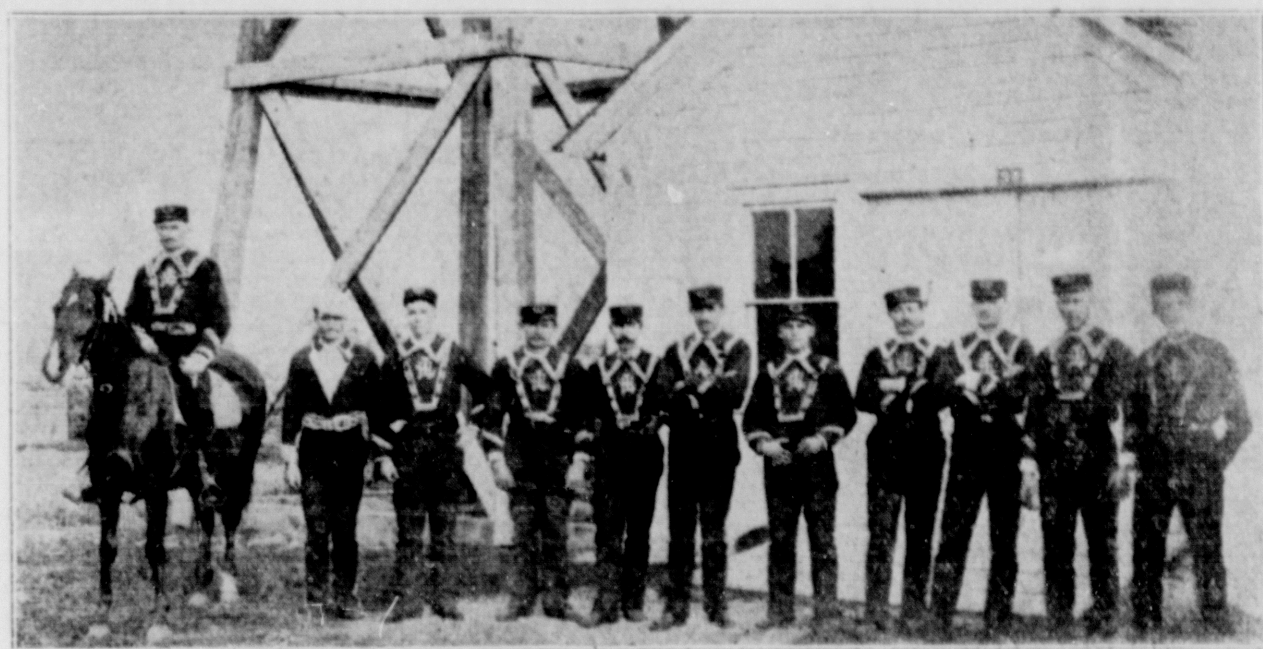
Captain—Edward Crust.
Foreman—Andrew Wallace.
Assistant Foreman—Mike Hawkins.
Treasurer—James Cullen.
The present officers are:
Captain—Henry Haas.
First Assistant—Clyde McDonald.
Second Assistant—Thomas Crowley.
Secretary—J. E. Crust.
Treasurer—Edward Crust.

The membership and the year each first joined follow: Edward Crust, 1883; Edward Anderson, 1883; Clyde McDonald, 1909; William Hogan, 1912; Fred Haas, 1913; Henry Haas, 1913; A. W. Gronquist, 1914; Wm. Webbing, 1915; R. W. Crust, 1918; J. E. Crust, 1918; Tom Crowley, 1926; Sherman Stein, 1928.

The old fire fighting days were not without its trials and what now appears humorous incidents.

So winded did the men get in pulling apparatus through sandy streets

All Ready for Action Were These Firemen of 1883



Charter members of the Liberty Hose Company, Northeast Brainerd, and the first hose house and bell tower in the background, located near what is now Third Avenue and B Street, sold to Edward Crust in the year of 1886 or 1887 when the company moved into the "Maxwell" building on Second Avenue which was recently dismantled and will in all probability be replaced with a new building to be used by the company and as a community center for meetings.

Reading from left to right: On horse, Mike Hawkins; James Cullen, chief of the general department for Brainerd; Edward Crust, Pat Hawkins, Ted Anderson, Mike Cullen, Ed. Breheny, Andrew Wallace, Mike Riley, Charles Tillquist, George Mahood.

Charter City Fireman



Edward Crust

Captain of the Liberty Hose Company in Northeast Brainerd when it was first organized in 1883 who is treasurer of that company this year.

before the entry of the horse that their energies were partly spent in arriving at the scene of the fire.

Tells of Early Days

"The procedure of notifying volunteers at fires in the old days was the ringing of the bell at Central as well as No. 3 and 4 Hose Companies located in the third and fourth wards. There was in those days quite a rivalry among the various companies when a general alarm was sounded. Each would attempt to reach the fire first. This rivalry extended also to each hose house where firemen would run madly to reach the hose house first," said Mr. Crust in recalling the early life of the fire department in Brainerd.

"All small fires were taken care of in the third and fourth wards by their respective volunteer companies due to the extreme difficulty the Central company would experience in going over the rough roads. There was also the danger of leaving the business district without fire protection. It was a great task to pull the hose cart loaded with fire hose any distance. The men tugged hard but always managed to bring the equipment to the scene of the fire.

"All during the man power days of fire fighting and before the horse power handling of the fire equipment was adopted we paid dues and were fined for non attendance to fire, fined for non attendance to practice. Practice meant the dragging of the hose cart two nights a week through streets of sand six to eight inches deep so to increase our efficiency in the service.

"After the horses were put into service the hardships of the third and fourth ward fire companies were greatly eliminated. This move connected us up with the city or downtown district and soon after there was a move to do away with the third and fourth ward companies. Upon investigation it was found that such a move was not practical either from a standpoint of efficiency or one of insurance economy so the hose companies remained," Mr. Crust said in recalling this history.

Most Serious Fires

The following general alarm fires stand out in the history of the early companies: Headquarters Hotel, 1882, at Sixth and the N. P. tracks, fought by a bucket brigade; Willard Hotel, 1887, the entire block west of the present fire station with the exception of the northeast and northwest corners in September in 1889, including The Commercial Hotel, Livery Barn, Catholic Church and parsonage on Fifth street west of the present courthouse; half of the block on the east side of Fifth street in 1891; the Opera House and Con O'Brien's store on Broadway between Laurel and Front streets in 1898; the Arlington Hotel on the corner of Sixth and Main streets on January 1, 1903; the L. M. Koop Dry Goods store, Linnemann Brothers' Clothing store, Grandmeyer Millinery store in February, 1904; the Columbia Block in 1910; the old Cass County Court House in West Brainerd, 1894; the Olympic Theatre, Fifth

and Laurel, 1894; the Wise Block, 6th and Front streets, 1905.

When the new Central station was constructed on Fifth street, motorized equipment was installed.

Fires doing heaviest damage to buildings in Brainerd since that time include: Model Laundry, April 24, 1919, rear end gutted and main roof burned; Cale Block, January 24, 1918, total loss; Northern Pacific Depot, February 5, 1917, total loss; Antlers and Globe hotels, January 22, 1917, total loss, 2 lives lost; Earl Hotel, December 16, 1916, total loss; Purdy's Livery Barn, September 26, 1916 total loss; City Hotel, January 19, 1916, total loss; Ideal Hotel, February 16, 1922, gutted; East hotel, November 1, 1923, total loss; Northern Pacific Car shop, October 5, 1920, total loss; Imperial Block, April 19, 1924, total loss; Anna Block, January 5, 1924, gutted; Koop Block, February 11, 1923, total loss; High school, March 31, 1928, two third total loss; Ransford building, October 21, 1929, pool room, printing office and hotel, \$9,931.00 loss; Iron Exchange building, July 10, 1929, burned attic and large hole in roof, heavy water damage; Hall Music House, June 22, 1930, loss \$11,500; Fountain Inn, July 28, 1930, loss \$11,340.00; Conklin Motor Co., December 18, 1930, loss \$5,000.

Compares Old, New Methods

Frank Fuller, chief of the Brainerd Fire Department, was asked to contribute a statement to this history comparing the methods of former days and those in use at the present time.

His writing in this regard follows:

In the old days there used to be a keen rivalry in getting to and fighting fires. Now there is the greatest cooperation between the companies and no rivalry whatever, which gives us greater efficiency. The firemen got the alarms by hearing the bell ring. Then it was a matter of getting to the apparatus and pulling it by hand to the fire. After arriving at the fire they had one line of hose. If it was a lucky day they had water pressure. Usually this was not the case. In any event the whole object was to extinguish the fire without a thought of the water damage.

Now, through the cooperation of the Northwestern Telephone Company, we receive our alarms over apparatus which transmits the alarm and location of fire over 45 telephones at the same time. We have given the telephone office an alarm from the engine house and received it back over the alarm equipment in twenty seconds and in another twenty seconds the apparatus was leaving the engine house. After reaching the fire our object is to extinguish it with as little water or chemicals as possible cutting down the damage to a great extent. The old firemen stood outside of the building and directed the streams at where they thought the fire might be or as near to it as they could through the smoke. The modern fireman dons a smoke mask and goes to the seat of the fire with a small pump tank or a small hose line and extinguishes the fire much quicker and with less damage.

It is impossible for a man to enter a smoke filled building in the winded condition that the old timers were in after racing to the fire. Even a smoke mask would be of no avail when one is in that condition.

I am happy to make the statement that to my knowledge, no profession has made the strides in the past few years towards the goal of perfection as the profession of fire fighting. We have a perfect right to classify ourselves as professionals with fire fighting as a profession. To my knowledge no profession calls for such a varied knowledge as the profession of fire fighting. To be a successful fireman you must have some knowledge of medicine, so that first aid methods may be properly handled such as resuscitation, care of burns, wounds and fractures. You must have some knowledge of law so that arson cases can be run down and the criminal's brought to justice. You must have a knowledge of chemistry so that proper precaution can be taken from poisonous gases, caused by combustion.

The fireman must also know methods of dealing with acid and alkaline fumes, how to properly ventilate a building to remove smoke and poisonous fumes, and must have some know-

Fire Department Head



Chief Frank Fuller

Advocate of modern fire fighting equipment and methods, leading the Brainerd Fire Department of 50 volunteers and four salaried firemen.

ledge of salvage work and how to produce it.

The five cardinal points in fire fighting are: saving of life, covering of exposures, confining fire, extinguishing fire and the production of salvage.

A number of years ago it was my proud privilege to wear the uniform of the United States Army, and while so doing I learned the value of discipline. The application of this to any paid or volunteer fire department is in my mind the paramount factor in the success of any fire department and I am happy to state that the discipline in our department in our department is very good; the firemen might question my judgment after returning to quarters (which I request them to do) but at fires they trust to my judgment, knowing that I have perhaps made a study of the very condition we are working under. A fireman is oftentimes called upon to make snap judgment and he is sometimes wrong, but it is hard to be always right when working in an emergency under adverse conditions. Just criticisms made in a reasonable way are always welcomed by us and we wish the public to feel free to make them when they are due.

In the old days it was hard for the department to get apparatus, but I am happy to state that the present city administration has not refused a single request that the Fire Department has made.

As conditions are ever changing, and as it is my duty to protect the public as to fire and fire prevention, I feel it is my duty to ask for protective ordinances from time to time, and as they may seem to be of a drastic or revolutionary nature, and perhaps formulated in my own mind, I wish to state that such is not the case as we are associated with an organization that is national and their object is fire protection. When we ask for a protective ordinance we are basing it on things that have happened throughout the nation and is proven to be necessary, having public safety in mind.

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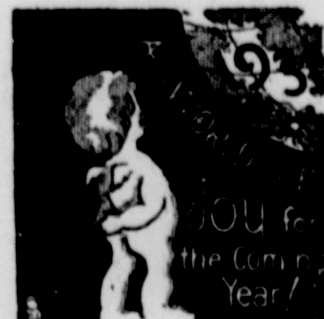
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From N. E. Brainerd Merchants

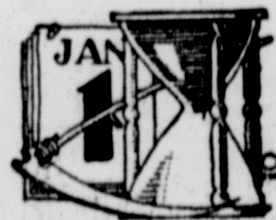
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OLD TIME FIRE FIGHTING DAYS IN CITY NOT FORGOTTEN

LIBERTY HOSE CO. LOOKS FORWARD TO COMMUNITY CENTER

BUILDING FROM WHICH FIREMEN PROTECTED NORTHEAST IN 80'S NOW DISMANTLED

WITH IT GOES OLD BELL THAT CLANGED OUT ALARM TO AROUSE FIGHTERS

Back of the glamor, the thrill, the disappointment, even sorrow that races with fire apparatus through traffic, careening at corners, skidding on slippery streets and wallowing, plunging through muddy streets to reach the loftiest building to a wretched adobe imperilled by blaze, there is a tradition. Firemen entering the service have lived it with that tradition. It is one of service to the death to protect human life and man-made civilization embodied in its structures.

Even in the days of the bucket brigade, hand drawn pump wagons, when firemen sweated to pull lumbering apparatus over sandy streets from three so-called hose houses that tradition was instilled in the hearts and bodies of Brainerd firemen.

And today, Brainerd's fire department, efficient, almost machine-like in the performance of its duty, rushes to the call when needed, backed by that tradition which influence was first felt more than half a century back.

There is no accurate information of the first fire department in this city. Regrettably, that information was lost, destroyed in 1900 when fire swept through the room in which the records were kept. The fire which broke out on the second floor of the building housing Hose Co. No. 1 and Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, took its greatest damage in burning the early records. That hose house, later torn down and replaced by the Central Fire Station, South Fifth Street, was located to the rear of what is now the Paramount Theatre, Front Street.

One Original Stands

Only one of the original three hose houses now stands. It is located on 13th Street S. E., a few yards south of Oak street. It housed the original Eagle Co. No. 4. Now its activities extend to meetings of firemen, boy scout meetings and a polling place during elections. It is time-worn.

The Northeast Hose House which served as the center for Liberty Co. No. 3, located on Second Avenue N. E., is the latest to be claimed by time. As the building became run down and firemen feared it would fall, residents of Northeast, boy scouts, petitioned the council through Aldermen Chris Elvig and V. F. Anderson to have it removed and a new structure built.

The hose house has been torn down and the council is expected at an early meeting to sanction the construction of a new hall to serve the needs of the Northeast community and to act as a polling place for the first precinct of the third ward.

The early fire hall was the pride of volunteer firemen from the third ward in the city. The building was erected in the year 1884 by a man known now only as "Maxwell." It was first operated as a saloon and purchased by the city for a fire hall in 1886 or 1887. Previously the Northeast fire station was located on ground that is now Third Avenue and B Street to the rear of the lot at 122 Third Avenue. The building was sold to Edward Crust when the hose company moved into the "Maxwell" building.

With the dismantling of the old building went the bell tower and the bell, the clang of the latter being heard throughout the town at the call of fire whether it was a chimney smudge or a conflagration. When it sounded firemen rushed to the hose house, oftentimes only half clad.

Liberty Hose Company No. 3 was organized in the late fall of 1883. The company consisted of 16 members including two torch boys who led the firemen at parades.

Old-Time Fire Fighters

The names of the first members to the best of Edward Crust's recollection, Mr. Crust dividing honors with Edward Anderson with the longest service of those still living, are: Mike Cullen, James Cullen, Edwin Cullen, Mike Hawkins who now lives in Minneapolis, Edward Hawkins who passed away 18 years ago, M. J. Reilly, Pat Reilly, Ed. Breheny, deceased, Edward Anderson, George Mahood, Edward Crust, John Bowles, now a resident of Duluth, Walter Fivey, deceased, Andy Wallace, deceased, George Forsythe, alderman from the third ward while he was a member, now deceased, Tom Watts, third assistant chief, deceased. The torch boys were Jim Wallace who now lives in a western city and Johnny Anderson, now of Minneapolis.

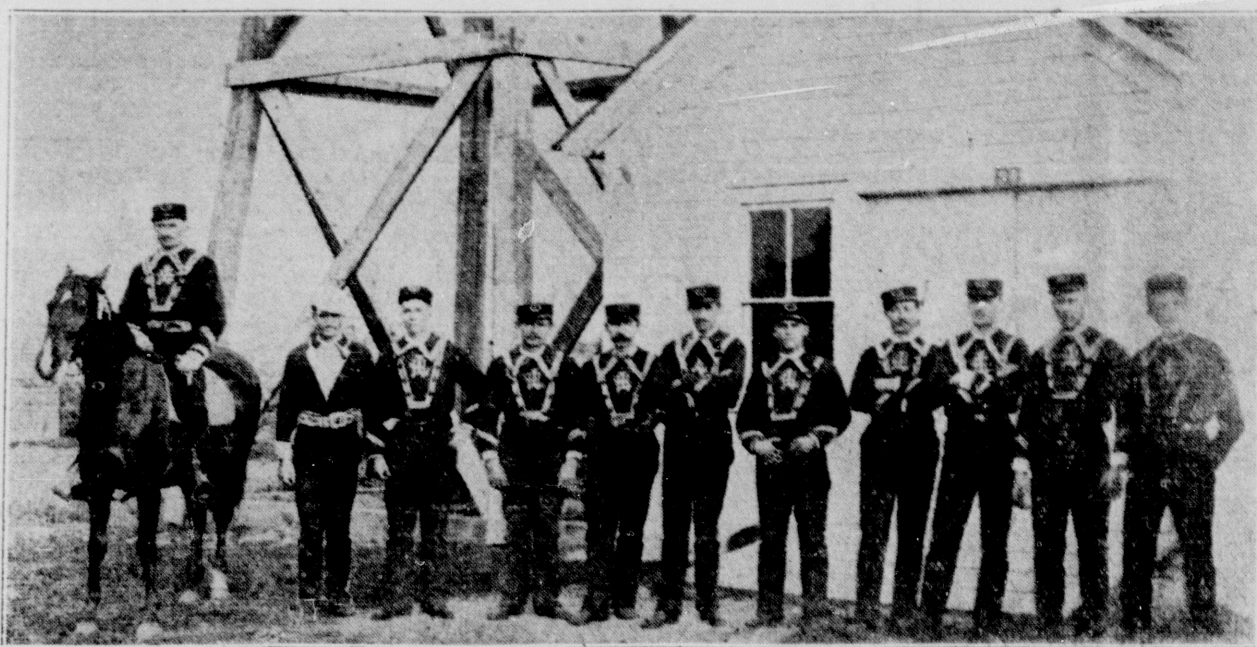
Charter officers of the company were: Captain—Edward Crust. Foreman—Andrew Wallace. Assistant Foreman—Mike Hawkins. Treasurer—James Cullen. The present officers are: Captain—Henry Haas. First Assistant—Clyde McDonald. Second Assistant—Thomas Crowley. Secretary—J. E. Crust. Treasurer—Edward Crust.

The membership and the year each first joined follow: Edward Crust, 1883; Edward Anderson, 1883; Clyde McDonald, 1909; William Hogan, 1912; Fred Haas, 1913; Henry Haas, 1913; A. W. Gronquist, 1914; Wm. Webking, 1915; R. W. Crust, 1918; J. E. Crust, 1918; Tom Crowley, 1926; Sherman Stein, 1926.

The old fire fighting days were not without its trials and what now appears humorous incidents.

So winded did the men get in pulling apparatus through sandy streets

All Ready for Action Were These Firemen of 1883



Charter members of the Liberty Hose Company, Northeast Brainerd, and the first hose house and bell tower in the background, located near what is now Third Avenue and B Street, sold to Edward Crust in the year of 1886 or 1887 when the company moved into the "Maxwell" building on Second Avenue which was recently dismantled and will in all probability be replaced with a new building to be used by the company and as a community center for meetings.

Reading from left to right: On horse, Mike Hawkins; James Cullen, chief of the general department for Brainerd; Edward Crust, Pat Hawkins, Ted Anderson, Mike Cullen, Ed. Breheny, Andrew Wallace, Mike Riley, Charles Tillquist, George Mahood.

Charter City Fireman



Edward Crust

Captain of the Liberty Hose Company in Northeast Brainerd when it was first organized in 1883 who is treasurer of that company this year.

before the entry of the horse that their energies were partly spent in arriving at the scene of the fire.

Tells of Early Days

"The procedure of notifying volunteers at fires in the old days was the ringing of the bell at Central as well as No. 3 and 4 Hose Companies located in the third and fourth wards. There was in those days quite a rivalry among the various companies when a general alarm was sounded. Each would attempt to reach the fire first. This rivalry extended also to each hose house where firemen would run madly to reach the hose house first," said Mr. Crust in recalling the early life of the fire department in Brainerd.

"All small fires were taken care of in the third and fourth wards by their respective volunteer companies due to the extreme difficulty in going over the rough roads. There was also the danger of leaving the business district without fire protection. It was a great task to pull the hose cart loaded with fire hose any distance. The men tugged hard but always managed to bring the equipment to the scene of the fire.

"All during the man power days of fire fighting and before the horse power handing of the fire equipment was adopted we paid dues and were fined for non attendance to fire, fined for non attendance to practice. Practice meant the dragging of the hose cart two nights a week through streets of sand six to eight inches deep so to increase our efficiency in the service.

"After the horses were put into service the hardships of the third and fourth ward fire companies were greatly eliminated. This move connected us up with the city or downtown district and soon after there was a move to do away with the third and fourth ward companies. Upon investigation it was found that such a move was not practical either from a standpoint of efficiency or one of insurance economy so the hose companies remained," Mr. Crust said in recalling this history.

Most Serious Fires

The following general alarm fires stand out in the history of the early companies: Headquarters Hotel, 1882, at Sixth and the N. P. tracks, fought by a bucket brigade; Willard Hotel, 1887, the entire block west of the present fire station with the exception of the northeast and northwest corners in September in 1889, including The Commercial Hotel, Livery Barn, Catholic Church and parsonage on Fifth street west of the present courthouse; half of the block on the east side of Fifth street in 1891; the Opera House and Con O'Brien's store on Broadway between Laurel and Front streets in 1898; the Arlington Hotel on the corner of Sixth and Main streets on January 1, 1903; the L. M. Koop Dry Goods store, Linnemann Brothers' Clothing store, Grandmeyer Millinery store in February, 1904; the Columbia Block in 1910; the old Cass County Court House in West Brainerd, 1894; the Olympic Theatre, Fifth

and Laurel, 1894; the Wise Block, 6th and Front streets, 1905.

When the new Central station was constructed on Fifth street, motorized equipment was installed.

Fires doing heaviest damage to buildings in Brainerd since that time include: Model Laundry, April 24, 1919, rear end gutted and main roof burned; Cate Block, January 24, 1918, total loss; Northern Pacific Depot, February 5, 1917, total loss; Antlers and Globe hotels, January 22, 1917, total loss, 2 lives lost; Earl Hotel, December 16, 1916, total loss; Purdy's Livery Barn, September 26, 1916 total loss; City Hotel, January 19, 1916, total loss; Ideal Hotel, February 16, 1922, gutted; East hotel, November 1, 1923, total loss; Northern Pacific Car shop, October 5, 1920, total loss; Imperial Block, April 19, 1924, total loss; Anna Block, January 5, 1924, gutted; Koop Block, February 11, 1923, total loss; High school, March 31, 1928, two third total loss; Ransford building, October 21, 1929, pool room, printing office and hotel, \$9,931.00 loss; Iron Exchange building, July 10, 1929, burned attic and large hole in roof, heavy water damage; Hall Music House, June 22, 1930, loss \$11,500; Fountain Inn, July 28, 1930, loss \$11,340.00; Conklin Motor Co., December 19, 1930, loss \$5,000.

Compares Old, New Methods

Frank Fuller, chief of the Brainerd Fire Department, was asked to contribute a statement to this history comparing the methods of former days and those in use at the present time.

His writing in this regard follows: In the old days there used to be a keen rivalry in getting to and fighting fires. Now there is the greatest cooperation between the companies and no rivalry whatever, which gives us greater efficiency. The firemen got the alarms by hearing the bell ring. Then it was a matter of getting to the apparatus and pulling it by hand to the fire. After arriving at the fire they had one line of hose. If it was a lucky day they had water pressure. Usually this was not the case. In any event the whole object was to extinguish the fire without a thought of the water damage.

Now, through the cooperation of the Northwestern Telephone Company, we receive our alarms over apparatus which transmits the alarm and location of fire over 45 telephones at the same time. We have given the telephone office an alarm from the engine house and received it back over the alarm equipment in twenty seconds and in another twenty seconds the apparatus was leaving the engine house. After reaching the fire our object is to extinguish it with as little water or chemicals as possible cutting down the damage to a great extent. The old firemen stood outside of the building and directed the streams at where they thought the fire might be or as near to it as they could through the smoke. The modern fireman such a smoke mask and goes to the seat of the fire with a small pump tank or a small hose line and extinguishes the fire much quicker and with less damage.

It is impossible for a man to enter a smoke filled building in the winded condition that the old timers were in after racing to the fire. Even a smoke mask would be of no avail when one is in that condition.

I am happy to make the statement that to my knowledge, no profession has made the strides in the past few years towards the goal of perfection as the profession of fire fighting. We have a perfect right to classify ourselves as professionals with fire fighting as a profession.

To my knowledge no profession calls for such a varied knowledge as the profession of fire fighting. To be a successful fireman you must have some knowledge of medicine, so that first aid methods may be properly handled such as resuscitation, care of burns, wounds and fractures. You must have some knowledge of law so that arson cases can be run down and the criminals brought to justice. You must have a knowledge of chemistry so that proper precaution can be taken from poisonous gases, caused by combustion.

The fireman must also know methods of dealing with acid and alkaline fumes, how to properly ventilate a building to remove smoke and poisonous fumes, and must have some know-

Fire Department Head



Chief Frank Fuller

Advocate of modern fire fighting equipment and methods, leading the Brainerd Fire Department of 50 volunteers and four salaried firemen.

ledge of salvage work and how to produce it.

The five cardinal points in fire fighting are: saving of life, covering of exposures, confining fire, extinguishing fire and the production of salvage.

A number of years ago it was my proud privilege to wear the uniform of the United States Army, and while so doing I learned the value of discipline. The application of this to any paid or volunteer fire department is in my mind the paramount factor in the success of any fire department and I am happy to state that the discipline in our department in our department is very good; the firemen might question my judgment after returning to quarters (which I request them to do) but at fires they trust to my judgment, knowing that I have perhaps made a study of the very condition we are working under. A fireman is oftentimes called upon to make snap judgment and he is sometimes wrong, but it is hard to be always right when working in an emergency under adverse conditions. Just criticisms made in a reasonable way are always welcomed by us and we wish the public to feel free to make them when they are due.

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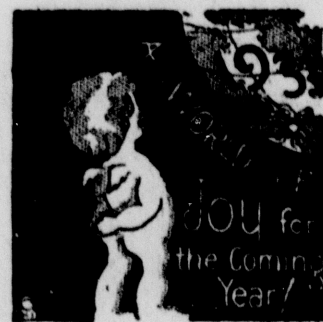
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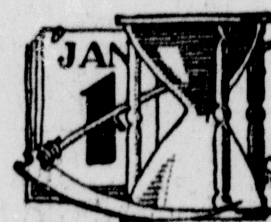
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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1930

No Back Country

GRANT PATTERSON, writing in his "Way of the World" column, states there is no longer any "back country," no more "sticks," as "Roxy" expresses it.

"A show that goes big in New York goes big in Ashtabula, Ohio, or Glendale, Calif. Much talk about the difference in taste between New York and the outer-American, but it's bunk."

We rise to remark that there is no such thing as a 100 per cent native New York audience. People from all over the world, all over America visit New York and comprise in large part the audiences.

We have seen native New Yorkers who languidly remarked that so-and-so was playing at such a theatre, they had not seen her, but secure in the fact that they could attend the show if they wished, they remained at home and read newspaper comment.

New York is full of conventions from every point of the compass, not one day, but every day. These people, be they school teachers, or business men, eventually visit a show house as part of the itinerary.

Do you think any show could stage a two years or more run like "Abie's Irish Rose" and subsist merely on the patronage of the self-satisfied and provincial New Yorkers? Most of them stay at home. It's the visitor within the gates who is anxious to go everywhere and see everything and who eventually knows more about the town than the native.

And even when you talk about New York "natives" you have to run in a number of qualifying adjectives. Half the town has come from somewhere else, but hates to admit it.

Such Foolishness

OUR friend Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, is visualizing too much when he believes that giant submarines will some day carry grain of the Canadian provinces and bump their way under ice of Hudson strait and other frozen topped waterways until they get out to the Atlantic coast.

Had Sir Hubert ever studied freezing in the Arctic, take for example the old Yukon river, which is most dependable in this habit, he would find that ice forms at the top and that ice also forms at the bottom and that as winter drags its weary length, the river eventually is reduced to the status of a bit of water flowing down an icebound sewer.

This condition will hold good in Hudson strait and will reduce navigation possibilities of any adventurous submarine. Sir Hubert in attempting submarine trips in the Arctic is facing as many dangers as Andree in buffeting fate with his flapping balloon "stamping" the ice.

The Switch at the Old Country School

THE American Psychological Association has just been informed by a learned professor that pain caused by a slap helps a child to learn.

Heavens, that's nothing new. Everybody who attended a little red school house knows that the schoolmaster's switch was an important adjunct to the curriculum. It was used judiciously and administered broadly and although it may not have located the seat of learning, yet it developed studious habits.

The professor says the modern "slaps" administered acted in the form of painful but not harmful electric shocks. These "slaps" are more localized than the punishment applied in the old days.

1931 Dawning

THE year of 1930 is now history. Its days have slipped by only too swiftly, never to be recalled. The year has caused many of us to think and think deeply, and to plan for better things in 1931.

What is needed next year is a strong determination on the part of every individual to make it a good year, and to contribute his part towards the general welfare of the society in which he lives. It is a time for making good resolutions and, more important, carrying them out.

We wish all readers of the Brainerd Dispatch a Happy New Year.

A Pleasant Summer in Sight

WITH gasoline at a decent price, tires and cars and other things connected with motoring at very reasonable figures, and the railroads fighting in the far west to put into effect a two cent fare, and the buses and airplanes competing, it looks like we are going to be in for a lot of traveling in 1931.

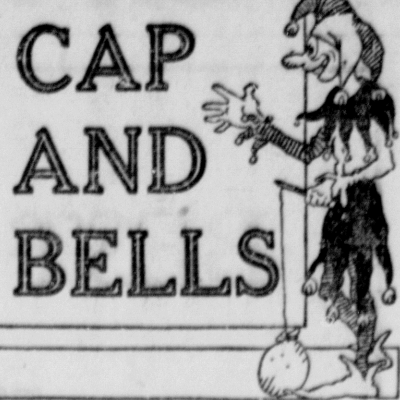
Well, it's sometimes cheaper to visit around than to stay at home, providing of course we don't all get the wanderlust.

DON'T blame the debutantes. With the whole country crying that people spend their money and stop the buyers' strike, a New York debutante spent a million dollars for her coming out bow to society. It's a good start for the little girl and has put a lot of money in circulation. We don't think much of some old senator in Washington who growled about the expense. If we all persist in being tight and not spending a cent, business will languish. There are about 676 debutantes left in New York and if they emulate this little girl and her father, they will put \$676,000,000 dollars in circulation.

THE 100 fishermen at Sandusky, Ohio, whose ice fishing grounds floated out to sea, lost all interest in the sport, smashed their fish houses and were ready to "swim for it" when the end came. They were providentially rescued before the floe reached rough water. The only mistake made by the frightened stranded fishermen was to congregate in one spot on the ice, thus endangering their own safety.

If some of these politicians that make much ado of their being so independent in Congress would run that way before election, they would never be elected to office. The party label is eagerly sought before the primaries and then cast off after election. No party can have any strength if it is recruited from this in-and-out element.

FISH house fishermen report light catches.



THE RECITAL

The lengthy recital had drawn to a close, ice cream and cake had been served, and the teacher was bidding the students good-by. One of the little performers had brought her small brother with her. As he was about to leave, the teacher beamingly asked: "Well, Bobby, did you enjoy the recital?"

"Yes," answered Bobby, "all but the music."

I Love Them

Friend of Returned Motor Tourists—Hello, you people! Back again. Had a good time?

Returned Tourists—Topping, thanks! Such quaint little hospitals!—London Opinion.

Draftsmanship

"Do you draw as large a salary as you are credited with in print?"

"No," answered the movie star. "For actual pay you've got to draw on the cashier and not on the press agent's imagination."

First Things First

"How is it you don't come to Sunday school, Katie?"

"Oh, please, miss, I'm learning French and music now, and mother doesn't wish me to take up religion till later."

AN OVERSIGHT



Howell—So you are married?
Powell—Yes, but it was contributory negligence on my part; I kept calling on the girl all through leap year.

A Computation

A man once joined a fishing club. It was his dearest wish. It cost him twenty dollars. Every time he caught a fish.

For Hour Country

Buck Private—Say, sergeant, have you a minute to spare?
Sergeant—Yes, I think so.
Buck Private—Well, I'd like to see you for a second.—Service Magazine.

Very Handy

"Your son is accused of stealing. Have you anything to say for him?"
"Well, I'm glad he's begun to do something to support himself."—Optimist.

Foresight

"Your wife stutters very badly."
"Yes, that's why I married her. When she wants a new frock, it's old-fashioned before she's managed to ask for it."—Passing Show.

A Commendable Remedy

Meeks—Van Strutt's wife egged him on to that flagpole-sitting stunt, didn't she?
Mills—Yep; and the boys in the neighborhood egged him off.

It Would Be Nice

Young Wife (at teller's window)—How could I get my bankbook balanced?
Teller—I'd suggest that you make a deposit, ma'am.—Brooklyn Eagle.

EASY TO GET AROUND



She (to new acquaintance)—Do you have any difficulty going round curves?
Autoist (demonstrating at once)—Not the slightest, my dear.

Looking Forward

By some future railway genius The records will all be broke. He'll invent a noiseless whistle And discover smell-less smoke.

An Ambiguous Compliment

Young Sappie—I've just inherited \$100,000. Ain't I the lucky dog?
Miss Dill—Right now you're a little immature. But you will be one if you live long enough. You're started that way.

TWO TOO MANY

"An' so I sez to that there Englishman. I sez, 'Jest wbe do you think you are?' An' quick as a flash he answered back and sez, 'Sir, you are speaking to the third Earl of Hampshire and the son of the Duke of Northumberland and Earl of Surrey.' 'Right then I sees the jig's up. I'm a game guy, but darned if I was going to take on all three of 'em.'"

The Evidence

Mrs. Newgilt—But we gotta take a chance on their bein' stole. If I don't wear any hundred-thousand-dollar pearl necklace in public how'll folks know I got it?
Her Husband—Here's the recited bill for it. Get your hired girl to sew it outside the front of your dress. I guess that'll show 'em.

AIRPLANE NEEDED



"Oh, that this letter to my love had wings!"
"Why didn't you write it on flypaper then?"

Restraint

That frankness is a virtue taught By sages, this you'll have to own; If you said everything you thought They might remove your telephone.

It Won't Always Work

Mr. Noverved—Yes, sir! 'To be happily married get 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing.
Mr. Peewee—But my wife wasn't young when I first saw her and she won't stand for rough treatment, and you can't tell her anything.

Blame It on the Operator

Her Husband—The telephone service is rotten. I've been trying all afternoon to get you on the wire and got the busy signal every time.
Mrs. Longtalker—How could they! Why, I've just finished with the only call I've had today.

Out of Date

Aunt Lucy—If you keep such late hours you'll ruin your pretty, natural complexion.
Phillippa—They're not wearing natural complexions now; they're all covered up.

LEARNED TO KICK



"That old soldier said that during the siege of Paris in 1870 he lived entirely on mule meat."
"And the old cuss has been kicking ever since."

To Be Wished

How few misfortunes would surprise The men who strive on land or sea If each were indeed as wise As he believes himself to be.

He Triumphed, Anyway

"Is it true that several people in the parquet fell asleep during the first-night performance of your new comedy?"
"Yes, but they laughed in their sleep!"

Nothing Reckless

"I thought a ranch was a place of reckless exploits."
"Well?"
"This man tells me he runs a lettuce ranch."

Fellow-Workers

"Why did you greet the man in that humorous?"
"He is a colleague."
"What work does he do?"
"Signs the letters I type."

Something to Think About

Doris (expectantly)—You've seen Father? What did he say?
Tom—Er—er—I'm not certain whether he said, "Take her, lad," or "Take care, lad."

Foreordained

Mr. Peewee—A fortune teller once told me I was born to command.
His Wife—Don't you dare to spend another dollar on such nonsense. You were born for me to command.

Just for Once

Saint Peter—Well, what would you like to be in your next incarnation?
Soul—My last wife. It would be nice to be perfect for a change!

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO Today

5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.
5:25 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Fur Market Report.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:20 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Sandy and Lil.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orch.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—New Year's Eve Dancing Party.

11:00 p. m.—N. Y. Dance Orchestras.
12:00 p. m.—Organ Recital.

KSTP

6:01 p. m.—Art Cassel's Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Science.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Fifth Avenue Knights.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Art Cassel's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Colliseum Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1930 by United Press
WJZ NBC Network, 5:30 p. m.—Gloria Gay's Affair.
WJZ NBC Network, 6:45 p. m.—Mildred Hunt.
ABC CBS Network, 7:00 p. m.—Lombardo Orchestra.
ABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—New Year's Party.
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—Will-Kill.
9:05 a. m.—The March of Time.
10:00 a. m.—New Year's Service.
11:00 a. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.
11:30 a. m.—Columbia Revue.
12:00 m.—Musical Aviators Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Orch.
1:00 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers.
1:30 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:00 p. m.—Columbia Salon Orch.
2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:05 p. m.—Asbury Park Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Crockett Mountaineers.
4:00 p. m.—WSPD Commodores.
4:30 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
5:25 p. m.—Butterfinger Contest.
5:30 p. m.—Hit of the Week Program.
5:50 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.

6:00 p. m.—Piano Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—With Our State Government.
6:30 p. m.—Atwood's Coffee Drinkers.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Poets Gold.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—American Legion Program.
8:00 p. m.—Rhythm Choristers.
8:30 p. m.—Minnesota Public Revue.
9:00 p. m.—The Lutheran Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—WCCO String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Lowry Orchestra.

KSTP

6:03 p. m.—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
6:30 p. m.—Mirth Quakers.
7:00 p. m.—Fleischman Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m.—Maxwell House Melodias.
9:00 p. m.—N. W. Limited.
9:15 p. m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Art Cassel's Orchestra.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Feature.
11:45 p. m.—Hotel New Yorker Orch.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

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Copyright 1930 by United Press
WABC CBS Network, 7:00 p. m.—Poet's Gold.
WJZ NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Aunt Lulu's Adventures.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Melody Moments.
WJZ NBC Network, 9:00 p. m.—Echoes of the Opera.
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—New World Harmony.

Friday

WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
7:45 a. m.—The Old Dutch Girl.
8:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—Listerine Drama.
9:30 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
9:45 a. m.—Martin Senour Co.
10:00 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:15 a. m.—Crisco Program.
10:45 a. m.—Chas. Arnao Co. Program.
11:00 a. m.—Cranberry Association.
11:05 a. m.—Corinne Keith's Letter Hour.
11:15 a. m.—Minneapolis Art Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Eddie Dunstetter's Orch.
1:15 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
1:30 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.
2:45 p. m.—Educational Features.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
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3:45 p. m.—Thirty Minute Men.
4:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
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5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Club.
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8:00 p. m.—Continental Oil Co.
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10:30 p. m.—Romanelli's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dick Long's Orchestra.

KSTP

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6:30 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
6:45 p. m.—Brown Bilt Foot Litea.
7:00 p. m.—Cities Service Cavaliers.
8:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m.—Armour & Co. Program.
9:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Art Cassel's Orchestra.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Mystery Feature.
11:30 p. m.—Paramount Theatre Hour.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Feature.

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WABC CBS Network, 7:00 p. m.—Grand Opera Miniature.
WJZ NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair.
WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—Concert Program.
WEAF NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—R-K-O Program.

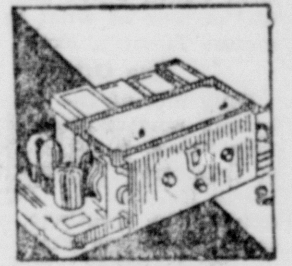
Quoits Ancient Game

The game of quoits, which probably had its origin in the discs throwing of ancient Greece, dates back in England to the beginning of the Fifteenth century.

No Venomous Rattles

There is no species of venomous serpent in Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico and Jamaica are also free from poisonous rattles.

Expert
Radio
Service
and
Supplies



None Too Difficult

E. W. Imgrund Radio Co.
Phone 768-W

Behold the stranger!

A stranger moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in the daily newspapers. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1930

No Back Country

GRANT PATTERSON, writing in his "Way of the World" column, states there is no longer any "back country," no more "sticks," as "Roxy" expresses it.

"A show that goes big in New York goes big in Ashtabula, Ohio, or Glendale, Calif. Much talk about the difference in taste between New York and the outer-American, but it's bunk."

We rise to remark that there is no such thing as a 100 per cent native New York audience. People from all over the world, all over America visit New York and comprise in large part the audiences.

We have seen native New Yorkers who languidly remarked that so-and-so was playing at such a theatre, they had not seen her, but secure in the fact that they could attend the show if they wished, they remained at home and read newspaper comment.

New York is full of conventions from every point of the compass, not one day, but every day. These people, be they school teachers, or business men, eventually visit a show house as part of the itinerary.

Do you think any show could stage a two years or more run like "Abie's Irish Rose" and subsist merely on the patronage of the self-satisfied and provincial New Yorkers? Most of them stay at home. It's the visitor within the gates who is anxious to go everywhere and see everything and who eventually knows more about the town than the native.

And even when you talk about New York "natives" you have to run in a number of qualifying adjectives. Half the town has come from somewhere else, but hates to admit it.

Such Foolishness

OUR friend Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, is visualizing too much when he believes that giant submarines will some day carry grain of the Canadian provinces and bump their way under ice of Hudson strait and other frozen topped waterways until they get out to the Atlantic coast.

Had Sir Hubert ever studied freezing in the Arctic, take for example the old Yukon river, which is most dependable in this habit, he would find that ice forms at the top and that ice also forms at the bottom and that as winter drags its weary length, the river eventually is reduced to the status of a bit of water flowing down an icebound sewer.

This condition will hold good in Hudson strait and will reduce navigation possibilities of any adventurous submarine. Sir Hubert in attempting submarine trips in the Arctic is facing as many dangers as Andree in buffeting fate with his flapping balloon "stamping" the ice.

The Switch at the Old Country School

THE American Psychological Association has just been informed by a learned professor that pain caused by a slap helps a child to learn.

Heavens, that's nothing new. Everybody who attended a little red school house knows that the schoolmaster's switch was an important adjunct to the curriculum. It was used judiciously and administered broadly and although it may not have located the seat of learning, yet it developed studious habits.

The professor says the modern "slaps" administered acted in the form of painful but not harmful electric shocks. These "slaps" are more localized than the punishment applied in the old days.

1931 Dawning

THE year of 1930 is now history. Its days have slipped by only too swiftly, never to be recalled. The year has caused many of us to think and think deeply, and to plan for better things in 1931.

What is needed next year is a strong determination on the part of every individual to make it a good year, and to contribute his part towards the general welfare of the society in which he lives. It is a time for making good resolutions and, more important, carrying them out.

We wish all readers of the Brainerd Dispatch a Happy New Year.

A Pleasant Summer in Sight

WITH gasoline at a decent price, tires and cars and other things connected with motoring at very reasonable figures, and the railroads fighting in the far west to put into effect a two cent fare, and the buses and airplanes competing, it looks like we are going to be in for a lot of traveling in 1931.

Well, it's sometimes cheaper to visit around than to stay at home, providing of course we don't all get the wanderlust.

DON'T blame the debutantes. With the whole country crying that people spend their money and stop the buyers' strike, a New York debutante spent a million dollars for her coming out bow to society. It's a good start for the little girl and has put a lot of money in circulation. We don't think much of some old senator in Washington who growled about the expense. If we all persist in being tight and not spending a cent, business will languish. There are about 676 debutantes left in New York and if they emulate this little girl and her father, they will put \$676,000,000 dollars in circulation.

THE 100 fishermen at Sandusky, Ohio, whose ice fishing grounds floated out to sea, lost all interest in the sport, smashed their fish houses and were ready to "swim for it" when the end came. They were providentially rescued before the floe reached rough water. The only mistake made by the frightened stranded fishermen was to congregate in one spot on the ice, thus endangering their own safety.

If some of these politicians that make much ado of their being so independent in Congress would run that way before election, they would never be elected to office. The party label is eagerly sought before the primaries and then cast off after election. No party can have any strength if it is recruited from this in-and-outer element.

FISH house fishermen report light catches.

CAP AND BELLS



THE RECITAL

The lengthy recital had drawn to a close. Ice cream and cake had been served, and the teacher was bidding the students good-by. One of the little performers had brought her small brother with her. As he was about to leave, the teacher beamingly asked: "Well, Bobby, did you enjoy the recital?"

"Yes," answered Bobby, "all but the music."

I Love Them

Friend of Returned Motor Tourists—Hello, you people! Back again. Had a good time?

Returned Tourists—Topping, thanks! Such quaint little hospitals!—London Opinion.

Draftsmanship

"Do you draw as large a salary as you are credited with in print?"

"No," answered the movie star. "For actual pay you've got to draw on the cashier and not on the press agent's imagination."

First Things First

"How is it you don't come to Sunday school, Katie?"

"Oh, please, miss, I'm learning French and music now, and mother doesn't wish me to take up religion till later."

AN OVERSIGHT



Howell—So you are married?
Powell—Yes, but it was contributory negligence on my part; I kept calling on the girl all through leap year.

A Computation

A man once joined a fishing club. It was his dearest wish. It cost him twenty dollars. Every time he caught a fish.

For Hour Country

Buck Private—Say, sergeant, have you a minute to spare?
Sergeant—Yes, I think so.
Buck Private—Well, I'd like to see you for a second.—Service Magazine.

Very Handy

"Your son is accused of stealing. Have you anything to say for him?"
"Well, I'm glad he's begun to do something to support himself."—Optimist.

Foresight

"Your wife stutters very badly."
"Yes, that's why I married her. When she wants a new frock, it's old-fashioned before she's managed to ask for it."—Passing Show.

A Commendable Remedy

Meeks—Van Strutt's wife egged him on to that flagpole-sitting stunt, didn't she?
Milds—Yep; and the boys in the neighborhood egged him off.

It Would Be Nice

Young Wife (at teller's window)—How could I get my bankbook balanced?
Teller—I'd suggest that you make a deposit, ma'am.—Brooklyn Eagle.

EASY TO GET AROUND



She (to new acquaintance)—Do you have any difficulty going round curves?
Autoist (demonstrating at once)—Not the slightest, my dear.

Looking Forward

By some future railway genius The records will all be broke. He'll invent a noiseless whistle And discover smell-less smoke.

An Ambiguous Compliment

Young Sappie—I've just inherited \$100,000. Ain't I the lucky dog?
Miss Dill—Right now you're a little immature. But you will be one if you live long enough. You've started that way.

TWO TOO MANY

"An' so I sez to that there Englishman. I sez, 'Jest wot do you think you are?' An' quick as a flash he answered back and sez, 'Sir, you are speaking to the third Earl of Hampshire and the son of the Duke of Northumberland and Earl of Surrey.' 'Right then I sees the jig's up. I'm a game guy, but darned if I was going to take on all three of 'em.'"

The Evidence

Mrs. Newgilt—But we gotta take a chance on their belt' stole. If I don't wear any hundred-thousand-dollar pearl necklace in public how'll folks know I got it?

Her Husband—Here's the receipted bill for it. Get your hired girl to sew it outside the front of your dress. I guess that'll show 'em.

AIRPLANE NEEDED



"Oh, that this letter to my love had wings!"
"Why didn't you write it on flypaper then?"

Restraint

That frankness is a virtue taught. By sages, this you'll have to own; If you said everything you thought They might remove your telephone.

It Won't Always Work

Mr. Neververd—Yes, sir! To be happily married get 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing.
Mr. Peewee—But my wife wasn't young when I first saw her and she won't stand for rough treatment, and you can't tell her anything.

Blame It on the Operator

Her Husband—The telephone service is rotten. I've been trying all afternoon to get you on the wire and got the busy signal every time.

Mrs. Longtalker—How could they? Why, I've just finished with the only call I've had today.

Out of Date

Aunt Lucy—If you keep such late hours you'll ruin your pretty, natural complexion.

Philippa—They're not wearing natural complexions now; they're all covered up.

LEARNED TO KICK



"That old soldier said that during the siege of Paris in 1870 he lived entirely on mule meat."
"And the old cuss has been kicking ever since."

To Be Wished

How few misfortunes would surprise The men who strive on land or sea If each were indeed as wise As he believes himself to be.

He Triumphed, Anyway

"Is it true that several people in the parquet fell asleep during the first-night performance of your new comedy?"
"Yes, but they laughed in their sleep!"

Nothing Reckless

"I thought a ranch was a place of reckless exploits."
"Well?"
"This man tells me he runs a lettuce ranch."

Fellow-Workers

"Why did you greet the man in that imitative?"
"He is a colleague."
"What work does he do?"
"Signs the letters I type."

Something to Think About

Doris (expectantly)—You've seen Father? What did he say?
Tom—Er-er-er I'm not certain whether he said, "Take her, lad," or "Take care, lad!"

Foreordained

Mr. Peewee—A fortune teller once told me I was born to command. His Wife—Don't you dare to spend another dollar on such nonsense. You were born for me to command.

Just for Once

Saint Peter—Well, what would you like to be in your next incarnation?
Soul—My last wife. It would be nice to be perfect for a change!

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO Today

5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.
5:25 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Fur Market Report.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Sandy and Lil.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orch.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—New Year's Eve Dancing Party.
11:00 p. m.—N. Y. Dance Orchestras.
12:00 p. m.—Organ Recital.

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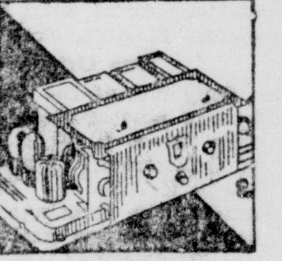
Quails Ancient Game

The game of quails, which probably had its origin in the discons throwing of ancient Greece, dates back in England to the beginning of the Fifteenth century.

No Venomous Reptiles

There is no species of venomous serpent in Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico and Jamaica are also free from poisonous reptiles.

Expert
Radio
Service
and
Supplies



None Too Difficult

E. W. Imgrund Radio Co.
Phone 768-W

Behold the stranger!

A stranger moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

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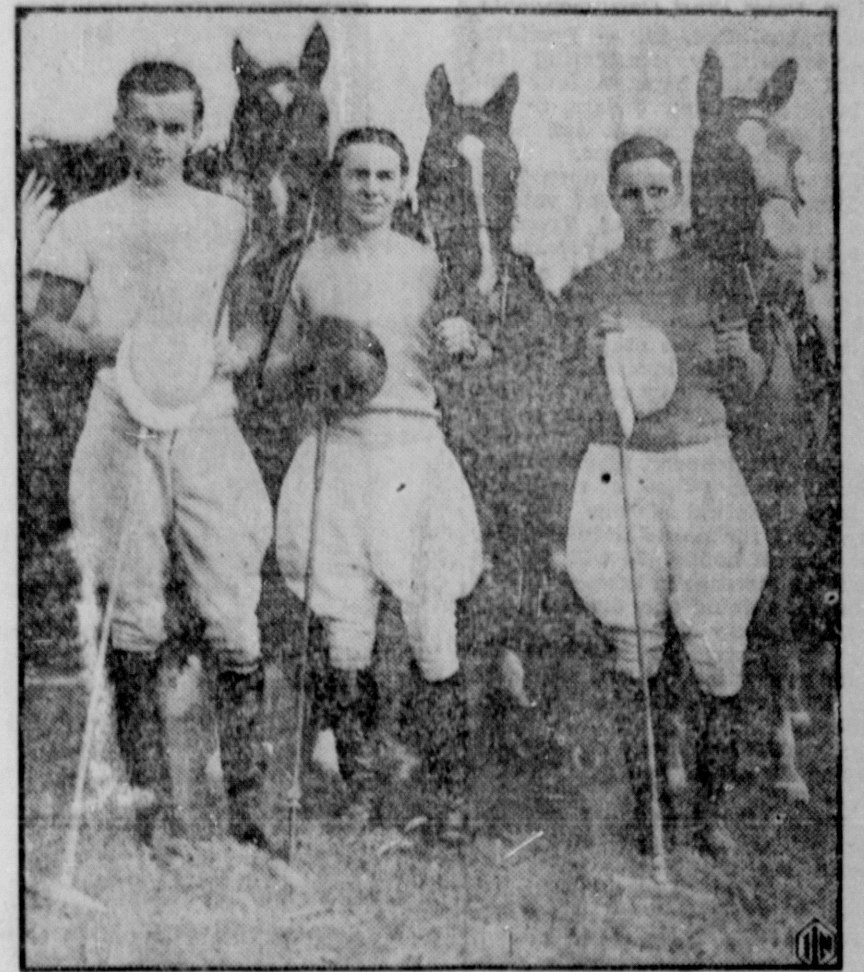
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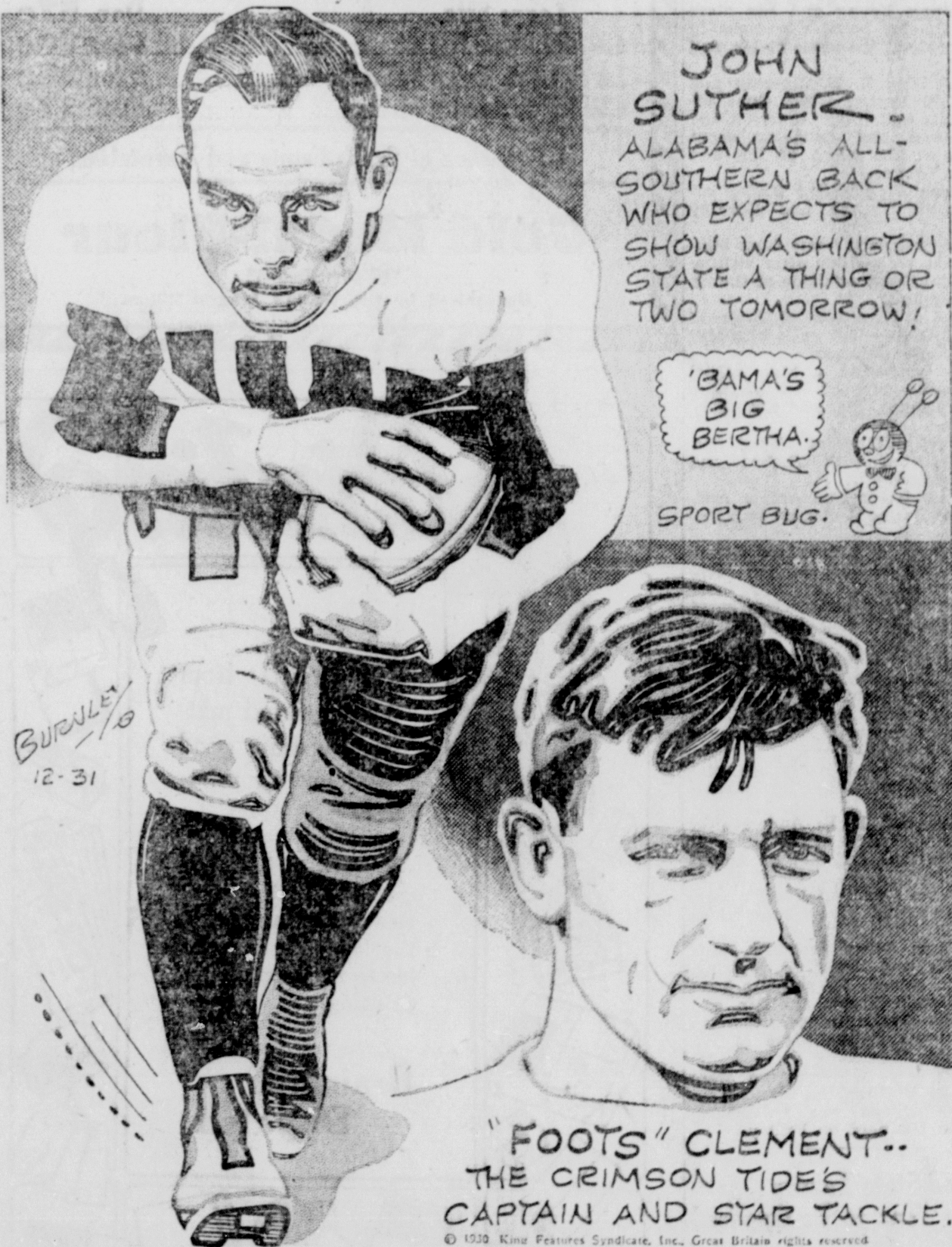
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Red Elephants vs. Cougars

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"FOOTS" CLEMENT.. THE CRIMSON TIDES CAPTAIN AND STAR TACKLE.

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SPORT BUG. 12-30

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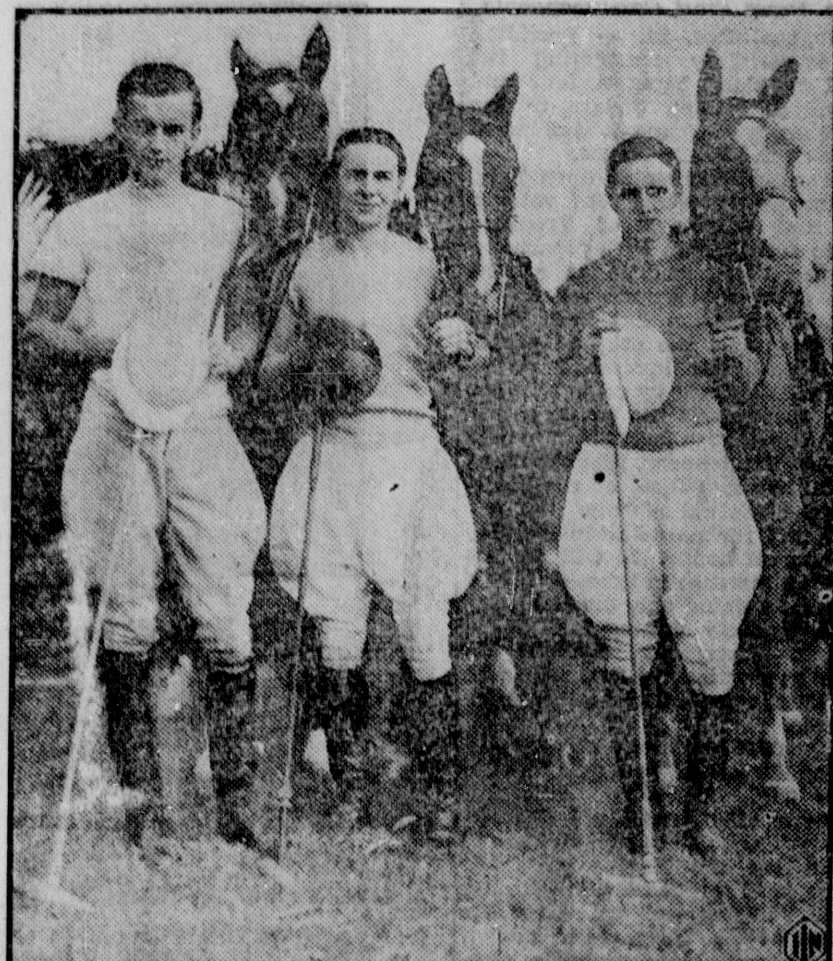
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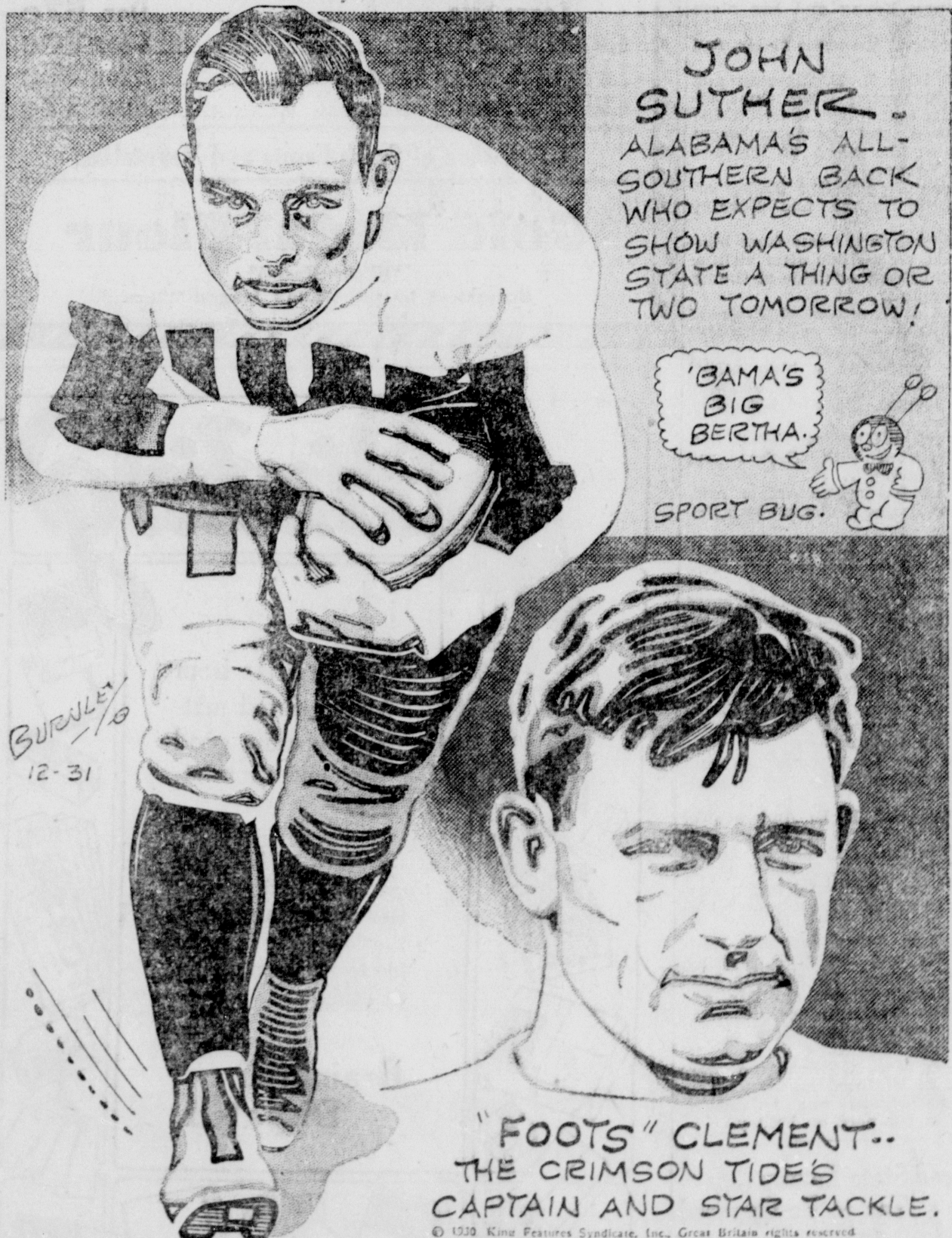
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LOAN COMPROMISE MAY TAKE PLACE OF CASHING INSURANCE CERTIFICATES

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 31. — President Hoover is seriously considering the proposal to place between four and five hundred million dollars in the hands of needy veterans, it was learned today at the White House.

The president has called upon Brig. Gen. Hines, administrator of veteran affairs, and Secretary of Treasury Mellon to furnish him with reports on the proposed compromise as a new measure of unemployment relief.

The administration has been lined up solidly against the original proposition to cash the insurance certificates now being held by some 3,600,000 veterans throughout the country. But a loan compromise brought forward by Senator Vandenberg, republican, of Michigan, has met most of the objections to the original scheme.

It will call for no additional outlay of government bonds. It will not necessitate an increase in taxes or a new bond issue. It would only divert money from the treasury sinking fund to be loaned to distressed veterans in amounts approximately fifty per cent of the total value of their insurance certificates.

About 1,400,000 veterans already are borrowing 15 or 22 per cent of the value of their certificates and the Vandenberg offer would only permit them to get 32 to 28 per cent more at the usual rate of interest.

The original proposal was gaining momentum in congress even after the opposition of Mr. Hoover and Mellon became known. It is probable now, however, that the cash bonus scheme will be dropped in favor of the new plan if administration support can be won for it.

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JOFFRE IN COMA; END NEAR



"The Hero of the Marne," Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, great French war-time figure, today is fighting a battle against his greatest antagonist, death. Gangrene setting in after an operation necessitated the amputation of his right leg. The pain of suffering was lessened by a merciful coma.

CHATHAM ISLES FIRST TO WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR

200 SHEPHERDS AND FISHERMEN
ARE INHABITANTS OF
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OH THESE WOMEN! By LEOLA ALLARD

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Netsy! It's a strange name, and maybe not her own. The idea is her own but it is as old as time. The young woman is disappointed in a friend. She had "created illusions" about the friend, and to her complete disappointment, the girl didn't live up to them.

"I consider the three essentials of friendship are: Ready understanding, loyalty and frankness or sincerity. This girl always had the habit of bragging but I overlooked it because she had so many other good qualities. Now she has gone so far that all my illusions are dispelled."

That's what usually happens to illusions. It's better to see things as they are and love your friends in spite of their faults. You don't think so, you say, but you see what happened when you expected more than your friend could deliver?

I have often heard people criticized severely for giving up old friends. What happened was that they outgrew their friends, and there was nothing left in the friendship for either of them.

It is necessary to weed out one's associates as one progresses. If you go ahead and your acquaintances do not, then you are soon automatically estranged. There isn't anything either of you can do about it and there isn't anything you should want to do.

People should associate with those who are congenial to them. If people irritate you, or depress you, or are "not your sort" it means that you are wasting your time and theirs by continuing the association. What's wrong with ending it if it's to your mutual advantage?

If Sally Smith has stayed in a small town and become entirely wrapped up in herself, never gone to church or helped anybody, but sat on the front porch and gossiped until her company is a constant irritation, why should you bring Sally to the city to visit you? Certainly you shouldn't if you have spent your time in good hard work and have grown in mind and spirit. Not only would you be bored, but Sally would have a terrible time. It might give her something more to gossip about when she got home, it might have given her small talk a variety that would make it more entertaining to the neighbors, but what's that to you?

When you grow up and out and get newer and better ideas, you discard the books you read when you were a smaller person. You get new clothes from time to time because you have outgrown the others even if they are still good clothes. It's the same with people. There's nothing to get downcast about and grow over. It's simply that you are growing and Sally Smith isn't.

Forget it.
(If I'm wrong, write me, care King Features Syndicate, Inc. 235 East 45th Street, New York City.)

HOME OF CHICAGO SUBURBANITE HIT

LIEUT. SAMUEL G. OTTO WAS Foe
OF BOOTLEGGERS AND
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Chicago, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The suburban home of Lt. Samuel G. Otto of the River Grove police department foe of bootleggers and speakeasies operators was bombed today.

The explosion endangered the lives of Mrs. Otto and their son Warren, 10. A stairway under which the bomb had been placed was torn away and windows were broken. The son, asleep directly above, was thrown from his bed but otherwise unhurt.

Mrs. Otto was in another part of the house.

Otto, at his desk a half mile away, said he had been threatened with death recently after he refused offers of bribes to "shut his eyes" to liquor law violations.

\$50,000 FIRE AT CROOKSTON

MILLER TANNING CO. PLANT
LOSES PATTERNS, RECORDS,
MACHINERY, ETC.

Crookston, Minn., Dec. 31.—(UP)—A cold blizzard fanned flames through the Miller Tanning Company plant here today and before the fire was extinguished a loss of \$50,000 was suffered.

Officials said valuable patterns, records, machinery and units of equipment in the plant would be lost.

Partial insurance was carried. Only the office building which also included several small hide storages and a work room remain of the company which at one time was one of the largest tanneries in the country.

Firemen fought the stubborn blaze which forced them to work in shifts because of the bitter cold weather and the winds. Those coming off duty established a warming place in a neighborhood store where coffee and sandwiches were served.

Although the fire was discovered around midnight, it was not until morning that it was brought under control. The origin of the blaze was unknown.

Temporary rebuilding operations will be started at once to handle the company's business, officials said. Herman Miller, owner of the plant, said only recently had a heavy advertising campaign been undertaken and orders were coming in daily from all sections of the country.

CRIPPLED SON WAS NOT ASPHYXIATED BY HIS FATHER

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Merle Hinckley, 21, crippled son of Dr. Carl A. Hinckley, died of heart disease, and was not asphyxiated by his father as an act of mercy, a coroner's jury of three mothers and three fathers decided today.

The jurors added to their verdict a personal expression of sympathy to Dr. Hinckley, whose sacrifices in an attempt to bring health to the son were described by a procession of witnesses.

Dr. Hinckley, haggard and nervous, testified he attempted suicide when he found his son had died in his arms of a heart attack, ending the father's hopes.

"Everything went out of my life when Merle died," Dr. Hinckley said. "I sat there, holding him in my arms, then laid him on the bed. I turned on the gas, mechanically, not knowing what I was doing."

Mrs. Hinckley, a daughter and her mother and father, found the dentist unconscious when they entered the home, and summoned a physician.

MILDRED

A large crowd attended the meetings held by Evangelist Gilbert. Misses Opal and Cora Hough, Miss Margaret McCabe and Harry Rhoades enjoyed the program given by the Whitefish school Monday night. The entertainment was presented under the direction of the teacher, Miss Esther Brandes. Esther and Margaret were classmates in high school and normal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swift and son, Harlon were Pine River shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swift were in town Monday to see the dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smeltzer and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Smeltzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melal Emerck.

Lenny Emery and Martin Erickson returned last week from Iowa, where Mr. Emory has been "lining up" on a possible potato market. While there they also visited the old neighbors, Art Hautillings and Tom James and their respective families.

Here's wishing you, each and every one, a Happy New Year!

YOUTH SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH POSSE

TWO COMPANIONS IN EXTORTION
SCHEME OF \$10,000
CAPTURED

Clintonville, Wis., Dec. 31.—(UP)—Gordon Pope, 18, was slain in a pistol battle with a posse, and two companions were captured when an extortion scheme, by which the trio hoped to get \$10,000, failed last night.

Douglass Parfitt, 16; and Howard Huntermark, 17, the prisoners, admitted demanding the money from Dr. W. J. Finney, physician.

Dr. Finney took the letter to authorities. It told him to put \$10,000 at the base of a fence post, marked by a small red flag, on highway 156, two miles east of here.

A posse was organized and its members sent singly to surround the spot. Then Dr. Finney deposited a package and departed.

The three youths drove past, stopped and walked back. As one reached for the package, a posseman stirred. One of the boys fired at him. Pistol and rifle fire was opened by the posse. Pope fell dead. Parfitt also dropped to ground, in flight. Huntermark tried to flee, but was captured.

Parfitt and Huntermark admitted the extortion scheme, implicating Pope. They said they thought it was "an easy way to get money."

PRESS CONGRESS OF WORLD TO MEET IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, Dec. 31.—(UP)—The Press Congress of the World will meet in Mexico City in August, it was announced here after conferences between President Pasqual Ortiz Rubio and Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri and honorary president of the press congress.

The Mexican president will address the opening session August 10. Alberto Mascareñas, president of the Bank of Mexico, is chairman of the general committee. Robert Bell of Christ Church, New Zealand, is president of the congress.

Five hundred delegates are expected. They will spend a fortnight touring Mexico after the congress.

CROW WING

Miss Christine Berkland spent Christmas in Brainerd with Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blason, Mr. and Mrs. William Blason and family, Mrs. Morissette and sons were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ott.

Miss Thelma Lougee of Minneapolis spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Minneapolis is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Fanny Young and her niece Frances Shanley spent Christmas in Grand Rapids at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Koering and family, Mrs. Porter, Ethel Quackenbush, Martin and Oscar Anderson and Mrs. Persson and daughter spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee.

Miss Irene Berg visited Friday afternoon with Thelma and Dorothy Lougee.

Mrs. Clay returned home from Minneapolis last Wednesday after visiting with her daughter, Adalade at the St. Phalens hospital.

The Misses Hoopman of Brainerd visited a few days last week with Mildred and Agnes Johnson.

Maryliss Wetherbee a high school student spent part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wetherbee.

Miss Joyce Wetherbee visited Saturday afternoon with Thelma and Dorothy Lougee.

Mrs. P. Anderson and Arthur Anderson were Brainerd visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Persson and daughter Emma were shopping in Brainerd last Monday.

Christine and Luther Berkland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Koering and family of St. Mathias, Mrs. Porter, Ethel Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Lougee and family and Harold Ylinen were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Koering.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wetherbee were Brainerd visitors in Brainerd Saturday.

R. Hodge and P. B. Anderson of Brainerd were callers at the homes of R. J. Wetherbee and Arthur Anderson on Friday.

Miss Vivian Swartout left for Minneapolis to spend part of her vacation.

Martin and Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Persson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Koering, Ethel Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee, Harold Ylinen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perlinger were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blason.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Franzene were shopping in Brainerd on Monday. Andrew Jackson was transacting business in Brainerd on Friday.

Proposed State Luxury Tax to Be Opposed

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(UP)—A proposed state luxury tax advocated by the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation will be opposed by the newly formed state association opposed to sales taxes, Robert L. Brooks, Minneapolis, announced today.

"A luxury tax would only be an entering wedge for a general tax on retail purchases," Brooks said. "Organized labor and retail merchants all over the state will back us in fighting the proposed law."

Honor Paid Lafayette
There are said to be 150 places in America named after Lafayette.

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING MEANS CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

SERVE-U-WELL

GROCERS

(INC.)

OUR GREATEST AIM IS TO PLEASE

Kwality Grocery - Phone 401

Ole D. Larson - Phone 117

M. Arnold - Phone 219-W

Anderson Merc. Co. Phone 70

Bredenberg Groc. - Phone 113

Happy New Year

New Year's Greetings

Specials for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3

CRACKERS, Fancy Crisp	2 lb. Caddy	28c
BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR, Large Pkg.		34c
PRUNES, 40-50 Size	2 lbs.	23c
American, Brick, Pimento, Velveeta		
CHEESE, 1/2 lb pkg		22c
SPAGHETTI, Italian Style	2 Cans	25c
SARDINES, American 1/4's in Oil	5 Cans	23c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose	3 lbs.	19c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's	3 cans	25c
	6 cans	48c
SAL SODA, For Washing	Per Pkg.	9c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream	Per lb.	25c
BEANS, Navy	3 lbs.	25c
Golden Sweet Tomatoes	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
SPLIT PEAS	2 lbs.	21c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, 3 Pkgs.		22c
TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls	29c
SOAP Kirk's Flake White, 10 bars		36c
ORANGES, Sunkist Navels, Med. Size	Doz.	31c
Large Size	Doz.	57c
GRAPEFRUIT	3 for	20c
LETTUCE, Crisp Solid Heads	2 for	25c
CELERY, Jumbo Size	Each	17c

A Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Gold Medal Flour

"Kitchen-Tested"

Guaranteed by the World's Largest Millers

Printing

Get results from your printed matter by using good stock and our printing.

All work of the highest standard, deliveries on time and prices the lowest it is possible to make on quality printing.

Brainerd Dispatch

FOR SALE

OLD PAPERS 5c BUNDLE AT DISPATCH

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Otto, at his desk a half mile away, said he had been threatened with death recently after he refused offers of bribes to "shut his eyes" to liquor law violations.

\$50,000 FIRE AT CROOKSTON

MILLER TANNING CO. PLANT LOSES PATTERNS, RECORDS, MACHINERY, ETC.

Crookston, Minn., Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—A cold blizzard fanned flames through the Miller Tanning Company plant here today and before the fire was extinguished a loss of \$50,000 was suffered.

Officials said valuable patterns, records, machinery and units of equipment in the plant would be lost.

Partial insurance was carried. Only the office building which also included several small hide storages and a work room remain of the company which at one time was one of the largest tanneries in the country.

Firemen fought the stubborn blaze which forced them to work in shifts because of the bitter cold weather and the winds. Those coming off duty established a warming place in a neighborhood store where coffee and sandwiches were served.

Although the fire was discovered around midnight, it was not until mid-morning that it was brought under control. The origin of the blaze was unknown.

Temporary rebuilding operations will be started at once to handle the company's business, officials said. Herman Miller, owner of the plant, said only recently had a heavy advertising campaign been undertaken and orders were coming in daily from all sections of the country.

CRIPPLED SON WAS NOT ASPHYXIATED BY HIS FATHER

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Merle Hinckley, 21, crippled son of Dr. Carl A. Hinckley, died of heart disease, and was not asphyxiated by his father as an act of mercy, a coroner's jury of three mothers and three fathers decided today.

The jurors added to their verdict a personal expression of sympathy to Dr. Hinckley, whose sacrifices in an attempt to bring health to the son were described by a procession of witnesses.

Dr. Hinckley, haggard and nervous, testified he attempted suicide when he found his son had died in his arms of a heart attack, ending the father's hopes.

"Everything went out of my life when Merle died," Dr. Hinckley said. "I sat there, holding him in my arms, then laid him on the bed. I turned on the gas, mechanically, not knowing what I was doing."

Mrs. Hinckley, a daughter and her mother and father, found the dentist unconscious when they entered the home, and summoned a physician.

MILDRED

A large crowd attended the meetings held by Evangelist Gilbert.

Misses Opal and Cora Hough, Miss Margaret McCabe and Harry Rhoades enjoyed the program given by the Whitefish school Monday night. The entertainment was presented under the direction of the teacher, Miss Esther Brandes. Esther and Margaret were classmates in high school and normal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swift and son, Harlon were Pine River shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swift were in town Monday to see the dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smeltzer and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Smeltzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melai Emerck.

Lenny Emery and Martin Erickson returned last week from Iowa, where Mr. Emery has been "lining up" on a possible potato market. While there they also visited the old neighbors, Art Hautillings and Tom James and their respective families.

Here's wishing you, each and everyone, a Happy New Year!

YOUTH SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH POSSE

TWO COMPANIONS IN EXTORTION SCHEME OF \$10,000 CAPTURED

Clintonville, Wis., Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Gordon Pope, 18, was slain in a pistol battle with a posse, and two companions were captured when an extortion scheme, by which the trio hoped to get \$10,000, failed last night.

Douglass Parfitt, 16; and Howard Huntermark, 17, the prisoners, admitted demanding the money from Dr. W. J. Finney, physician.

Dr. Finney took the letter to authorities. It told him to put \$10,000 at the base of a fence post, marked by a small red flag, on highway 156, two miles east of here.

A posse was organized and its members sent singly to surround the spot. Then Dr. Finney deposited a package and departed.

The three youths drove past, stopped and walked back. As one reached for the package, a posseman stirred. One of the boys fired at him. Pistol and rifle fire was opened by the posse. Pope fell dead. Parfitt also dropped to ground, in flight. Huntermark tried to flee, but was captured.

Parfitt and Huntermark admitted the extortion scheme, implicating Pope. They said they thought it was "an easy way to get money."

PRESS CONGRESS OF WORLD TO MEET IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The Press Congress of the World will meet in Mexico City in August, it was announced here after conferences between President Pasqual Ortiz Rubio and Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri and honorary president of the press congress.

The Mexican president will address the opening session August 10. Alberto Mascareñas, president of the Bank of Mexico, is chairman of the general committee. Robert Bell of Christ Church, New Zealand, is president of the congress.

Five hundred delegates are expected. They will spend a fortnight touring Mexico after the congress.

CROW WING

Miss Christine Berkland spent Christmas in Brainerd with Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bisson, Mr. and Mrs. William Bisson and family, Mrs. Morissette and sons were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ott.

Miss Thelma Lougee of Minneapolis spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Minneapolis is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Fanny Young and her niece Frances Shanley spent Christmas in Grand Rapids at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Koering and family, Mrs. Porter, Ethel Quackenbush, Martin and Oscar Anderson and Mrs. Persson and daughter spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee.

Miss Irene Berg visited Friday afternoon with Thelma and Dorothy Lougee.

Mrs. Clay returned home from Minneapolis last Wednesday after visiting with her daughter, Adelaide at the St. Phalens hospital.

The Misses Hoopman of Brainerd visited a few days last week with Mildred and Agnes Johnson.

Maryliss Wetherbee a high school student spent part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wetherbee.

Miss Joyce Wetherbee visited Saturday afternoon with Thelma and Dorothy Lougee.

Mrs. P. Anderson and Arthur Anderson were Brainerd visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Persson and daughter Emma were shopping in Brainerd last Monday.

Christine and Luther Berkland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Koering and family of St. Mathias, Mrs. Porter, Ethel Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Lougee and family and Harold Ylinen were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Koering.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wetherbee were Brainerd visitors in Brainerd Saturday.

R. Hodge and P. B. Anderson of Brainerd were callers at the homes of R. J. Wetherbee and Arthur Anderson on Friday.

Miss Vivian Swartout left for Minneapolis to spend part of her vacation.

Martin and Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Persson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Koering, Ethel Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lougee, Harold Ylinen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perlinger were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bisson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Franzene were shopping in Brainerd on Monday.

Andrew Jackson was transacting business in Brainerd on Friday.

Proposed State Luxury Tax to Be Opposed

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—A proposed state luxury tax advocated by the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation will be opposed by the newly formed state association opposed to sales taxes, Robert L. Brooks, Minneapolis, announced today.

"A luxury tax would only be an entering wedge for a general tax on retail purchases," Brooks said. "Organized labor and retail merchants all over the state will back us in fighting the proposed law."

Honor Paid Lafayette
There are said to be 150 places in America named after Lafayette.

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING MEANS CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

SERVE-U-WELL

GROCERS (INC.)

OUR GREATEST AIM IS TO PLEASE

Kwality Grocery - Phone 403 Ole D. Larson - Phone 117
M. Arnold - Phone 219-W Anderson Merc. Co. Phone 70
Bredenberg Groc. - Phone 118

Happy New Year

New Year's Greetings

Specials for Friday and
Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3

CRACKERS, Fancy Crisp 2 lb. Caddy 28c
BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR, Large Pkg. 34c
PRUNES, 40-50 Size 2 lbs. 23c

American, Brick, Pimento, Velveeta
CHEESE, 1/2 lb pkg 22c

SPAGHETTI, Italian Style 2 Cans 25c
SARDINES, American 1/4's in Oil 5 Cans 23c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose 3 lbs. 19c

TOMATO SOUP Camp- 3 cans 25c
bell's 6 cans 48c

SAL SODA, For Washing Per Pkg. 9c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream Per lb. 25c
BEANS, Navy 3 lbs. 25c

Golden Sweet Tomatoes Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

SPLIT PEAS 2 lbs. 21c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, 3 Pkgs. 22c
TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 29c

SOAP Kirk's Flake White, 10 bars 36c

ORANGES, Sunkist Navels, Med. Size Doz. 31c
Large Size Doz. 57c
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 20c
LETTUCE, Crisp Solid Heads 2 for 25c
CELERY, Jumbo Size Each 17c

A Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Gold Medal Flour
"Kitchen-Tested"
Guaranteed by the World's Largest Millers

Printing

Get results from
your printed matter
by using good
stock and our printing.

All work of the highest standard, deliveries on time and prices the lowest it is possible to make on quality printing.

**Brainerd
Dispatch**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

**OLD PAPERS 5c BUNDLE
AT DISPATCH**

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CHILDREN'S COLDS



**CHECKED
2 ways
at once
without dosing**

**VICKS
VAPORUB**

OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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Comments Judge's Action

Handing out of bread and water diets for recurrent drunk charges by Judge J. H. Warner is causing state wide comment.

The latest is the following taken from "Larry Ho's Corner," in the St. Paul Dispatch written by Lawrence Hodgson, former mayor of St. Paul:

"Judge J. H. Warner of Brainerd has been handing out bread and water diets for all drunks who do not pay their fines. One convicted man decided to take the ten days but after one day of the water diet he relented and paid. Not a bad idea at all. It helps the city to collect money and it may convince some of the violators that water is not such a bad drink after all."

Chimney Fire Alarm

Burning of soot in the stove pipes at the store and residence of M. Marcus, 402 Front street, brought the fire department out at 6:48 a. m. today. There was no damage.

ORIGINAL OWNER OF MINE PROPERTY DIES

Stroke Claims Ingebrigt Bjornas, Ironton Man for 30 Years

SAT ON JURIES HERE

Sold Land Where Hillcrest and Mah-nomen Mines Now Are; Married Brainerd Girl

Ingebrigt Bjornas living one mile north of Ironton died yesterday from a stroke. He had gone over to Crosby in the morning, and was not feeling very well and a friend took him home. He lay down on the couch at his home, the stroke following, and he passed away immediately.

Mr. Bjornas is well known in Brainerd. He has sat on the jury here a number of times. Mr. Bjornas at one time owned the land where the Hillcrest mine now is. He also sold the mining land where the Mah-nomen mine is situated.

He was born in Norway 63 years ago. In 1903 he was married to Mary

Olson in Brainerd, Rev. Palmquist officiating. For the past 30 years he has made his home near Ironton, coming to the range from Duluth. He leaves his wife also several brothers and sisters in Norway and relatives at Randall and Underwood.

Mr. Bjornas was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Deer-

wood and a trustee of the congregation.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 1 o'clock and from the Deerwood Lutheran church at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Bolstad of Brainerd will officiate.

Interment will be in the Deerwood cemetery.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

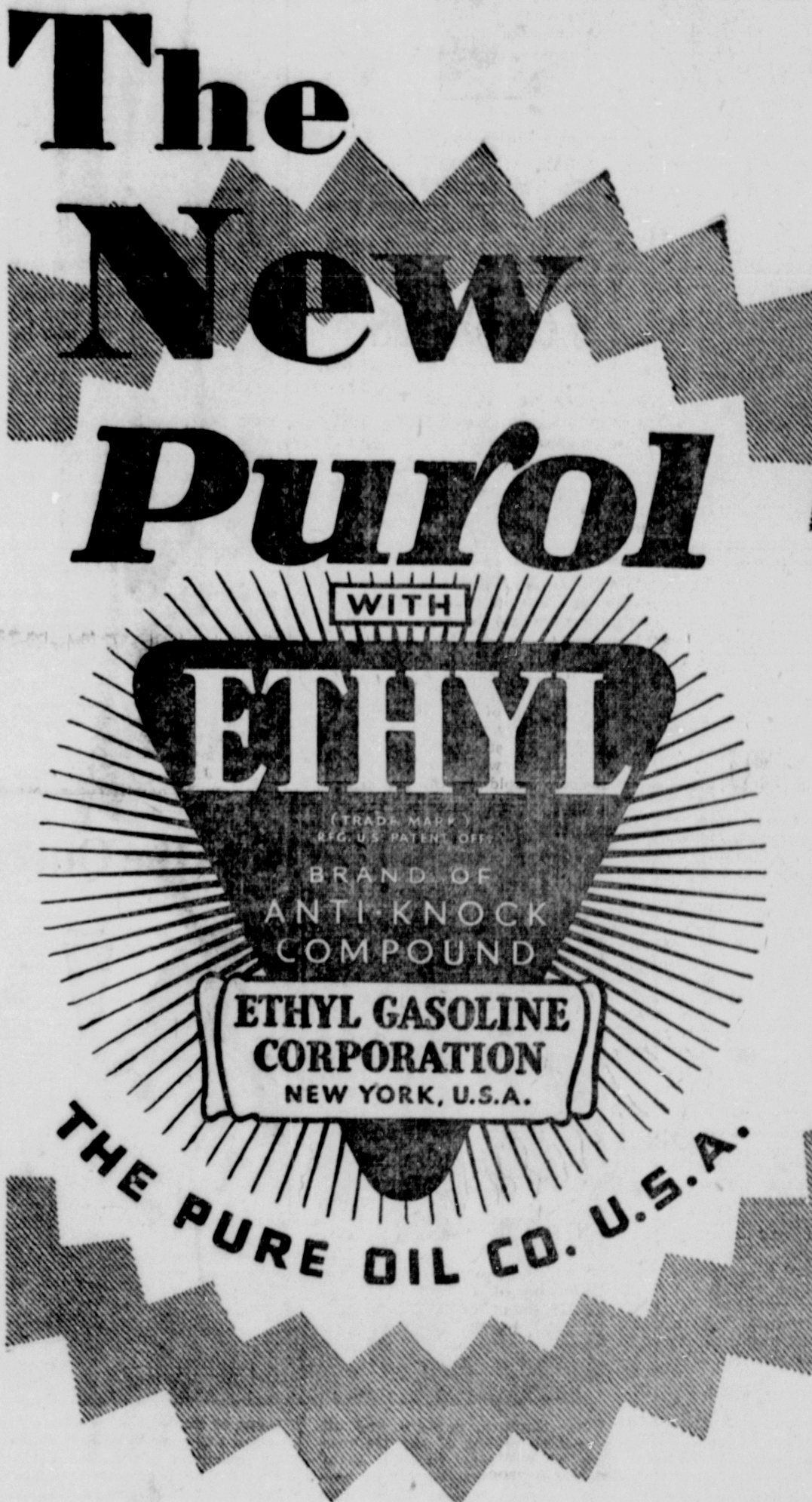
Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe

and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



The New Purol

WITH **ETHYL**

TRADE MARK
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BRAND OF
ANTI-KNOCK
COMPOUND

**ETHYL GASOLINE
CORPORATION
NEW YORK, U.S.A.**

THE PURE OIL CO. U.S.A.

improves the performance of any car, whatever its age, make or compression, and under all driving conditions

PUROL-ETHYL is a premium grade gasoline plus Ethyl. That is why we can truthfully say—and prove—that it will improve the performance of any car under all driving conditions.

Giant power... quick pick-up... instant starting... excellent mileage. These qualities are refined into the premium grade gasoline to which Ethyl compound is added to make Purol-Ethyl.

Purol-Ethyl is now on sale in your locality. Try it for all 'round superior performance. Try it for economy and the complete joy of 1931 motoring. Try it—undiluted—for best results. You be the judge!

a PREMIUM Grade Gasoline plus ETHYL

1—Double-powered

A premium grade gasoline, with power refined into it, plus "Ethyl" which further increases power by eliminating the "knock."

2—Quick Pick-up

Controlled rate of combustion at any temperature or compression, allows all gasoline power to be applied instantly.

3—Excellent Mileage

A quality refined into this premium gasoline and accentuated by the "Ethyl" which permits full spark advance without knocking.

4—Instant Starting

The new "High-Test" gasoline used in making Purol-Ethyl is specially refined to give instant starting.

5—Anti-knock

The result of adding "Ethyl" Anti-Knock compound in the proper proportion.

6—Less Gear Shifting

Ample power gives better hill climbing and acceleration in high gear, without knocking.

7—Economical

Quicker starting—less motor vibration and wear—more power and better mileage, make Purol-Ethyl cost less per mile.



Purol-PEP at Regular Price

Due to increased refining facilities, Purol-Pep, a premium grade gasoline heretofore selling at premium prices, is now being sold by all Pure Oil Company stations and dealers at regular price. Refined by the new Gyro Vapor-Phase Process, Purol-Pep gives more knockless power, pep and mileage than you ever dreamed possible in a regular gasoline. A trial will convince you that Purol-Pep has no peer in its price class. Try it and be convinced!

A product of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, sold by

CROW WING OIL CO.—PURE OIL STATIONS



GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD

Santa Fe

daily thru Pullmans to California

Via the route romantic, interesting, scenic! The sublime Grand Canyon; prehistoric ruins and pueblos; petrified forests—and the wonderful Indian-detour.

Lv. Minneapolis	3:30 p.m.
Lv. St. Paul	4:00 p.m.
Ar. Kansas City	7:35 a.m.
Ar. Los Angeles	12:30 p.m.

Ask for "California Picture Book" and "Grand Canyon Outings," and full details as to daily low round trip fares.

C. J. Brooks, District Passenger Agent
634 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

South first to warmer weather... then West!

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Commends Judge's Action

Handing out of bread and water diets for recurrent drunk charges by Judge J. H. Warner is causing state wide comment.

The latest is the following taken from "Larry Ho's Corner," in the St. Paul Dispatch written by Lawrence Hodgson, former mayor of St. Paul:

"Judge J. H. Warner of Brainerd has been handing out bread and water diets for all drunks who do not pay their fines. One convicted man decided to take the ten days but after one day of the water diet he relented and paid. Not a bad idea at all. It helps the city to collect money and it may convince some of the violators that water is not such a bad drink after all."

Chimney Fire Alarm

Burning of soot in the stove pipes at the store and residence of M. Markus, 402 Front street, brought the fire department out at 6:48 a. m. today. There was no damage.

ORIGINAL OWNER OF MINE PROPERTY DIES

Stroke Claims Ingebrigt Bjornaas, Ironton Man for 30 Years

SAT ON JURY HERE

Sold Land Where Hillcrest and Mah-nomen Mines Now Are; Married Brainerd Girl

Ingebrigt Bjornaas living one mile north of Ironton died yesterday from a stroke. He had gone over to Crosby in the morning, and was not feeling very well and a friend took him home. He lay down on the couch at his home, the stroke following, and he passed away immediately.

Mr. Bjornaas is well known in Brainerd. He has sat on the jury here a number of times. Mr. Bjornaas at one time owned the land where the Hillcrest mine now is. He also sold the mining land where the Mah-nomen mine is situated.

He was born in Norway 63 years ago. In 1903 he was married to Mary

Olson in Brainerd, Rev. Palmquist officiating. For the past 30 years he has made his home near Ironton, coming to the range from Duluth. He leaves his wife also several brothers and sisters in Norway and relatives at Randall and Underwood.

Mr. Bjornaas was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Deer-

wood and a trustee of the congregation.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 1 o'clock and from the Deerwood Lutheran church at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Bolstad of Brainerd will officiate.

Interment will be in the Deerwood cemetery.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe

and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

The
New
Purool

WITH
ETHYL

BRAND OF
ANTI-KNOCK
COMPOUND

ETHYL GASOLINE
CORPORATION
NEW YORK, U.S.A.

THE PURE OIL CO. U.S.A.

improves the
performance of
any car, whatever
its age, make or
compression,
and under all
driving conditions

PUROLETHYL is a premium grade gasoline plus Ethyl. That is why we can truthfully say—and prove—that it will improve the performance of any car under all driving conditions.

Giant power... quick pick-up... instant starting... excellent mileage. These qualities are refined into the premium grade gasoline to which Ethyl compound is added to make Purolethyl.

Purolethyl is now on sale in your locality. Try it for all round superior performance. Try it for economy and the complete joy of 1931 motoring. Try it—undiluted—for best results. You be the judge!

a PREMIUM Grade Gasoline plus ETHYL

1—Double-powered

A premium grade gasoline, with power refined into it, plus "Ethyl" which further increases power by eliminating the "knock."

2—Quick Pick-up

Controlled rate of combustion at any temperature or compression, allows all gasoline power to be applied instantly.

3—Excellent Mileage

A quality refined into this premium gasoline and accentuated by the "Ethyl" which permits full spark advance without knocking.

4—Instant Starting

The new "High-Test" gasoline used in making Purolethyl is specially refined to give instant starting.

5—Anti-knock

The result of adding "Ethyl" Anti-Knock compound in the proper proportion.

6—Less Gear Shifting

Ample power gives better hill climbing and acceleration in high gear, without knocking.

7—Economical

Quicker starting—less motor vibration and wear—more power and better mileage, make Purolethyl cost less per mile.

Purool-PEP at Regular Price

Due to increased refining facilities, Purool-Pep, a premium grade gasoline heretofore selling at premium prices, is now being sold by all Pure Oil Company stations and dealers at regular price. Refined by the new Gyro Vapor-Phase Process, Purool-Pep gives more knockless power, pep and mileage than you ever dreamed possible in a regular gasoline. A trial will convince you that Purool-Pep has no peer in its price class. Try it and be convinced!

A product of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, sold by

CROW WING OIL CO.—PURE OIL STATIONS

CHICAGO
GREAT
WESTERN
RAILROAD

daily thru Pullmans
to California

Santa Fe

Via the route romantic, interesting, scenic! The sublime Grand Canyon; prehistoric ruins and pueblos; petrified forests; and the wonderful Indian-décor.

Lv. Minneapolis . . . 3:30 p.m.
Lv. St. Paul . . . 4:00 p.m.
Ar. Kansas City . . . 7:35 a.m.
Ar. Los Angeles . . . 12:30 p.m.

Ask for "California Pictures Book" and "Grand Canyon Outings," and full details as to daily low round-trip fares.

C. J. Brooks, District Passenger Agent
636 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

South first to warmer
weather... then West!

GIRL UNAFRAID

BY
GLADYS
JOHNSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Life to pretty Ardeth Carroll meant working in a shop, an unhappy home with her aunt, and the courtship of Neil Burke, to whom marriage would mean a continuance of her drab existence. When fate in the guise of the socially prominent Jeanette Parker, offers her the charge of a shop she is opening, Ardeth accepts. Her happiness knows no bounds when she meets her idol, Ken Gleason, often seen with Cecile, Jeanette's younger sister. Ardeth and Ken see much of each other. Announcement of Ken's engagement to Cecile stuns Ardeth. Ken denying his engagement, explains it is his mother's wish that he marry Cecile. He confesses his love for Ardeth. Unable to oppose his mother, Ken hopes to win her approval of his marriage to Ardeth. Neil quarrels with Ardeth about Ken. Ardeth threatens to leave home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE next morning Ardeth phoned Jeanette that she would not be down to the shop until afternoon. She packed her little round-topped trunk—the same snappy trunk she had brought to Aunt Stel's years ago.

A curious hush had fallen on the Harrison household. Paul and Anne ate their breakfast in round-eyed silence and had to be fairly chased out of the house at school time. Bet was aloof, but her curiosity betrayed her into missing her usual street car to the office.

Aunt Stel, standing by the stove, tight-lipped and cold-eyed, shook sticky globes of mush from the big spoon as though she mentally snook them in her niece's face.

Ardeth locked her trunk and put on her hat and coat. A queer little sinking in her heart when she stood for the last time in the middle of the bedroom she shared with Bet. The pink curtains she had made . . . the dresser scarfs . . . that pin-cushion she had won at a raffie years ago and given to Bet . . .

Shabby and ugly and ungracious—but it was the only home she could claim . . . These people after all were her own.

Had Aunt Stel shown any sign of tenderness then, Ardeth would never have left. She hesitated in the doorway of the kitchen, a slim figure with wistful eyes.

"Goodbye, Aunt Stel . . ." she said, softly.

But the faded irises on the back of Aunt Stel's kimono remained unaltered; the crimped head merely bent lower over the morning paper.

For a moment the girl remained motionless in the doorway, deep hazel eyes fastened on Aunt Stel's head, where the brown switch in back did not match the crimped gray in front. Then Ardeth turned and went steadily down the stairs.

Sorrow and Reminiscence.

The street was bleak in the flat, foggy light of morning. She noticed how the pavements were chalked with hopscotch games—just as she and Bet had chalked them when they played on the street as youngsters. And now she was leaving this home forever . . .

Passing the sunken cellar, she saw of the grocery store at the corner, always a favorite refuge in hide-and-go-seek games, she remembered hiding there with Neil one warm evening—the excitement and the close contact of their warm bodies as they had crouched in a corner. It was the first time Neil had kissed her.

Now the trade winds had whirled scattered newspapers in there. They rustled bleakly as she passed and for no particular reason, Ardeth felt a lump come in her throat and very young tears stung her eyes.

She found a room in a European plan hotel. It was hardly larger than a closet, wedged in at the angle of an ell, with its one window overlooking a stretch of gravel roof and chimney tops. Even at that the rent was a trifle more than Ardeth had intended paying. But it was within walking distance of the shop, and by economizing on dinners and preparing her breakfasts on an electric plate she could manage.

It contained a narrow couch, which could be converted to a bed at night. In the daytime it would take on enough of a living room appearance to permit company.

Her spirits, with the quick rebound of youth, soared again. Pleasant to have a room all to herself, and not have to share the

bed with Bet. No one golding—no one spying. Scratched a bit—the golden oak furniture, and the Brussels carpet was a little faded, but it was scrupulously neat, and very peaceful up here among the chimney tops.

She paid the first week's rent in advance and sent an expressman for her trunk.

When she went to the shop that afternoon she found Jeanette hurried and slightly cross at having to manage by herself. She gladly turned the care of the outer shop to Ardeth without questioning her, and disappeared into the smokerie.

The smokerie was well patronized today. Ardeth could hear Phyllis Hawkins' baby drawl. The Duvant twins' squeals of delighted horror. She heard the silky tones of Cyril Underhill and Cecile's high tinkling laugh, like thin ice breaking against crystal.

Walking On Air.

But Cecile could not trouble Ardeth today, hugging the warmth of Ken's love to her heart.

Each time the shop door opened her heart leaped and her cheeks flushed with expectancy. But it was only Mary Eastwood. Her cool, pleasant voice as she passed through to the smokerie, "Ardeth, child, we missed you!"

Only Tom Corbett's stocky figure. His broad, honest grin. He came over to the glass case and talked, pretending to be absorbed by the beads she was restringing. He went away without going into the smokerie, and Ardeth realized with secret surprise and a small feminine glow of satisfaction that Tom's real reason for coming here was to see her.

And when she left the shop that night—the last to go—there was Ken's tall figure waiting up at the corner, near the flower stand.

Tingling gladness going through her as she walked toward him. Her heart melting under its weight of love as he captured one wrist, drew it through his own arm. Flashing his proud smile at her.

"Hello—my girl! The day's been a thousand years long. Stay out to dinner?"

She flashed a merry glance up at him. "Just you try to get out of taking me to dinner! Before you, sir, you see that almost obsolete species which once flourished on the stage and screen—the innocent girl who has been flung out of home in a snowstorm. Snow is a little difficult to manage in August, but use your imagination. And if you can manage to whistle 'Hearts and Flowers' we might get a very pretty effect."

But when she told him of the happenings of last night his face grew grave. The blue eyes rested on her with a contemplative air, slightly troubled.

"Just the same, Moth, it makes me feel like a bum getting you thrown out of the place like that. I feel sort of responsible—as though I'd cost you your home."

She had laughed at him but a warm gladness stole through her. Oh, let Ken feel responsible—and protective. It bound him the more surely to her. Made him more truly hers.

The summer passed as a time of youthful dreams and laughter. A time which took on the irresponsible tinge of a dream when Ardeth came to look back upon it in the days to come.

Ardeth had given herself over completely to her love idyll. Just to be living was adventure enough. Waking each day to the warm airiness of her skytop room, seeing the sun warm on the chimney tops outside her window. Hearing the sparrows—little feathered gamblers of the city—chirping and fighting on the gravel roof.

Walking to work while the early sunshine gilded the streets, her heart so brimming with love and gladness that she wanted to share it with all she passed. The days going by—a joyous rush of excitement under the business.

The smokerie grew more crowded as its patrons returned from their vacations, tanned from the sun of Del Monte or Pebble Beach, Of Coronado, Tahoe. Yachting trips to the islands.

They met with animated greetings. Brimming with personal gossip. Detached fragments of their talk drifted out into the outer shop where Ardeth worked alone, a faint warm smile in her golden eyes.

Ugly rumors—delicately murmured. . . . The real reason the de Courcy left town. The whereabouts of the youngest Harcourt girl when she was supposed to be visiting her grandmother in Hilo. What Mrs. Hammond had called Mrs. Ellis and what Mr. Ellis was going to do about it. If it were true young Sinclair Cross really jilted Katherine Garnie before he eloped with the Herron girl . . .

Something leaped in Ardeth's heart at that last, choking her so that she hated Cyril Underhill as his silky drawl filtered through to her.

Love vs. Riches.

"But, then, Katherine was always one of those romantic fools who had the quaint notion that a pretty face could win out with a few checking account. Cross was in debt to half the town and the Herron girl is an heiress. What else could she expect?"

Ardeth could imagine him shrugging delicately as he skilfully balanced his teacup.

"I hate a doorman woman!" came Cecile's crisp voice. "If I wanted a man I would get him—without any tears or broken hearts either!"

"You can afford to think so, dearest lady—" Ardeth could imagine the mocking bow which accompanied this. "You who have both the pretty face and the—pardon me for mentioning such a thing—fat checking account!"

A tinkle of appreciative laughter came from the smokerie at this, but the eyes of the girl in the outer shop flashed with anger. For a moment her heart burned with the fanciful rage of Neil. Oh, these sleek alien ladies who didn't know that it was to work for their bread. Who saw all the good things of life as their natural due! But under the anger lay the sharp edge of fear. After all . . .

Cecile, sleek and elegant, in her new Fall ensemble which cost more than Ardeth's year's salary. Beautiful, secure—almost insolent in her assuredness. Did Cecile always get what she wanted?

That night, as they sat in the cozy intimacy of the car eating chicken sandwiches he had fetched from a highway sandwich stand, she had wanted to ask Ken about it. Questions rushed impulsively to her lips. Had he hinted of his love to his mother? Was he still seeing Cecile, the nights he was not with her? When did he plan that they should marry?

But shyness placed a barrier on the words. She could not get past her lips—perhaps because she feared the answers—or, feared more the wary, baffled look which would slip into his eyes. Time now, when she suspected a moodiness in him. Looking up quickly in their long drives she would see his lips tightly compressed, the fighting blue eyes narrowed as though his private thoughts were not all pleasant.

And that mysticism which formed the deeper part of her nature warned her to stillness, all unconsciously. Oh, handle it softly, this delicate curtain of dreams and kisses, whispered her heart, for behind it lay that which would draw her tears.

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ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Steady. Firsts, 22c; ordinary firsts, 21c; seconds, 16c; cracks, 16c.

BUTTER—Weak. Creamery extras, prints, 31c; creamery extras, tubs, 30c; packing stock, 12c; butterfat, 30c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASE PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 73½¢; to arrive, 73½¢; No. 2 D. N., 70½¢; to arrive, 70½¢; 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 73½¢; to arrive, 73½¢; No. 2 D. N., 70½¢; to arrive, 70½¢; 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 73½¢; to arrive, 73½¢; No. 2 D. N., 70½¢; to arrive, 70½¢; Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 73½¢; to arrive, 73½¢; No. 2 D. N., 70½¢; to arrive, 70½¢; No. 1 North, 73½¢; to arrive, 73½¢; No. 2 North, 70½¢; to arrive, 70½¢.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 56¢; to arrive, 56¢; No. 4 Yellow, 53¢; to arrive, 53¢; No. 5 Yellow, 50¢; to arrive, 50¢; No. 3 Mixed, 53¢; to arrive, 53¢; No. 4 Mixed, 51¢; to arrive, 51¢; No. 5 Mixed, 49¢; to arrive, 49¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 27½¢; to arrive, 27½¢; No. 3 White, 26½¢; to arrive, 26½¢; No. 4 White, 24½¢; to arrive, 24½¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 51¢; to arrive, 51¢; medium to good, 49¢; to arrive, 49¢; lower grades, 31¢; to arrive, 31¢.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(UP)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 4,699 cases. Extra firsts, 25c; firsts, 26c; ordinaries, 20¢; 23c; seconds, 12¢; 15c.

BUTTER—Market easy. Receipts, 5,850 tubs. Extras, 27½¢; extra firsts, 26½¢; to arrive, 25¢; 26c; seconds, 24¢; 24½¢; standards, 27½¢.

POULTRY—Market weak. Receipts, 2 cars. Fowls, 13c; springers, 20c; Leghorns, 14c; ducks, 21c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 25¢; 30c; roosters, 14c.

CHEESE—Twins, 16¢; 16½¢; Young Americas, 16¢.

POTATOES—On track 143; arrivals 42; shipments 751. Market steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.55; 1.70. Idaho sacked Russets, \$1.80; 1.95. Colorado McClures, branded, \$2.20; 2.05.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(UP)—HOGS—Receipts, 27,000, including 6,000 direct. Slow, steady on weights above 200 lbs; lighter weights 15¢; 25¢ lower; top

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(UP)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady; bulk steers and yearlings \$7.50; beef cows \$4.50; heifers \$5.50; 7; low cutters and cutters \$3.75; bulls \$4.75; 5.25; stockers and feeders unchanged. Calves, receipts, 3,500. Market: Vealers strong to 60c higher; good and choice \$9.50; 12.

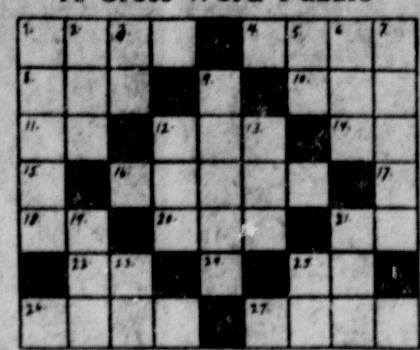
HOGS—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady; 140-230 lb weights \$7.40; 7.50; top \$7.50; heavier weights on down to \$7.25; packing sows \$6.25; pigs \$7.75. Average cost previous market day \$7.27. Average weight previous market day 217.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500. Market: Prospects steady on all classes; bulk fed lambs \$7.50.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A Cross-Word Puzzle



Across.

- A friend that gives only pleasure.
- A home in the country.
- Something needed with a pen.
- Part of your foot.
- The word that comes before "kind to animals" as we like to hear it said.
- Also.
- The abbreviation for "Doctor."
- The letter before J in the alphabet.
- A name meaning friend.
- The first letter of Rural Delivery.
- A boy's nickname.
- The opposite of good.
- A pronoun.
- Where you go when you go through a door.
- An exclamation.
- What schools do in the fall.
- What Mother does when you tear your clothes.

Up and Down.

- A very old and wonderful book.
- A very small number.
- Two letters meaning all right.
- Place where.
- Something used when fishing.
- Glad.
- Not tomorrow nor yesterday.
- Where washing is done.
- Opposite of even (in numbers).
- To plunge quickly into water.
- A fine boy grown-up.
- A weather vane direction.
- A pronoun.

Sealing Wax Lesson

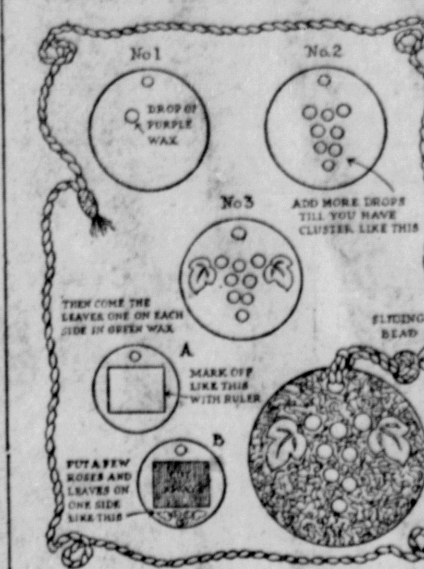
First take your stick of silver wax and hold it near the lamp so as to heat it enough to drop a few drops on a round tag. Cover the tag with silver wax, all but the hole in the tag, which we will leave for the cord. After you have one side covered, turn the tag over and run the other side. Then the rim on both sides. Be sure to have both sides smooth and if it is lumpy looking, heat the wax enough to run it on smooth.

Next take a stick of purple wax and drop one drop on the tag like

number one in drawing. Let it cool, remember this, or your drops, or grapes, will all run together. When it is cool drop another drop beside it, and still another. Keep putting on drops until your design begins to look like a cluster of grapes like number two.

Then come the leaves. They may be fashioned out of green wax with a paring knife or piece of wood. Put a leaf on each side of the cluster like number three. Isn't it pretty? With a lavender cord looped through the hole and either a knot or bead to hold cord together and the ends of cord joined with a drop of purple sealing wax, you have a pendant mother will enjoy wearing.

There is another kind that I am going to tell you about now as it



can be put to different uses. Take a medium size tag and with your ruler mark it off so it will look like figure A in the drawing.

Then with a sharp knife cut out the center of the tag, leaving the four sides as pictured. Cover both sides with pretty sealing wax, let us say the gold wax, and put it on a little thicker than you did the basket pendant. Put a few roses and leaves on one side of the pendant like figure B.

Bobby Goats

Two little brothers, Billy and Bobby, were walking with Mother one day. When, "Look!" she called out, And turned round about, "There's a Billy-goat coming this way!"

And baby Bobby, clinging to mother, Broke into a lusty boo-hoo, And cried, "I don't care, It's not a bit fair, 'Cause there ought to be Bobby-goats, too!"

—Margaret Wheeler Ross.

To the Captain Goes the Queen



Fred Singleton, captain and all-America player of the University of Alabama football team, getting his floral wreath of welcome from Queen Mary Lou Waddell, who has been chosen queen of the annual Tourna-

ment of Roses during which Alabama will play Washington State at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. The scene took place at the Vista Del Arroyo, the Alabama headquarters.

RYE—No. 2, 36½¢; 40¢; to arrive, 36½¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$1.47½; 1.51½; to arrive, \$1.47½; 1.49½.

BLIND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dauber and family, Miss Angelina Wickham and Miss Eileen Anderson spent last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeebe.

Fred Dauber arrived home last week from Belmont, Ia., to spend the holidays with the home folks.

Miss Eileen Anderson and Miss Angelina Wickham visited with the J. Dauber family on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeebe spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and son and Mr. Shepard's father visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zaska on Christmas Day.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. James Beals at Saleman, N. J., that they have a baby boy which arrived on December 24.

Rev. H. H. Gilbert started services at the Blind Lake school house on Sunday. He will hold services every evening during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Westfall and

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

GOOD potatoes, 75c delivered. Call 8-F-3. 166-17812p

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Phone 26-F-22. 9972-1487

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 24 qts. milk daily. Call 1144-M. 164-17712

MILK fed dressed or live turkeys. Mrs. Nattie Harris. Phone 45-F-120. 161-1772

FOR SALE—100 acre farm improved, good buildings, 5 miles east, 1/2 miles south. John Kangas, Route 2. 167-17812p

SEASONED jack pine cord wood, \$5.25; green pine \$3.90 cord; short wood \$3.50 load delivered. Phone 354-W. 149-1746p

FOR SALE—Green cordwood split, \$4.00; not split \$3.00 per cord. Call at John Strussburg, Lum Park road at Whiteley Creek. 165-17712p

NEW Singers and second hand sewing machines for sale. Also repairing done. Work guaranteed. Call John Nisbit. 312 Holly. Phone 809-W. 103-1647f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern upper duplex at 313 North 10th St. 57-1571f

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartment. 319 North 9th St. 85-1611f

FOR RENT—Furnished light house keeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 8697-431f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 722 South Broadway Call 393. 2781f

FOR RENT—Aber house, 213 Laurel St. See Hilding Swanson. 170-1783

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room North side. Phone 596-W. 162-17712

FOR RENT—All modern house, 311 North Broadway. G. W. Chadbourne agent. 86-1621f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, steam heat and bath, convenient for two. 608 Norwood St., near Sixth. 151-17514p

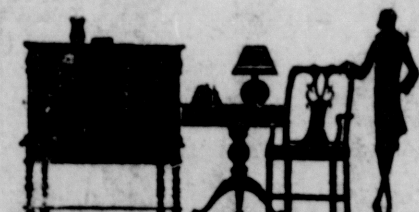
FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-2551f

AUCTION

Tuesday, December 30, Gust Johnson, 17 miles north of Crosby, sells at auction 16 head cattle, 9 cows to freshen in few days; new machinery and crop. Better take this in.

W. T. CONKIN

Auctioneer Brainerd 1823 Oak Street



BUYERS
of Household Goods
are Quickly Found
With a
Want Ad!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two police pups. Phone 49-J. 158-17613p

LOST—Saw arbor pulley 6x6 with 3 wooden valleys, 1½ inch hole. Call 490-W. Reward. 169-17812p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing. Phone Austin, 779-M. 148-17426p

WILL do washings, dried and ironed. Call 1126-J. 163-1772

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels, Call 490-W. 9977-14890

WILL pay cash for your car or truck. Write particulars. 2000 care Dispatch. 168-1781p

STOP A COUGH IN TIME

Or It May Develop Seriously

It may be "only a cough" today, but tomorrow it may be something serious. A "silent cough" has been the start of many a permanent cough as well as grave illness. The time to stop a cough is before it gets rooted. The quick and effective remedy is good, dependable old Skauze's Never Cough.

Skauze's Never Cough does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues, and at the same time, has a tonic effect that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Skauze's Never Cough supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give, even to babies.

Get a bottle at Skauze Drug Co., 712 Laurel Street. advt

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Seasoned Poplar Wood, 12 and 16 inch
\$3.50 load
Call 595 or 281
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PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND

To All Our
Friends

WE Wish You a
Year of Plenty
and Happiness. May
You Prosper. May
You Live Well and
Laugh Often.

GIRL UNAFRAID

BY
GLADYS
JOHNSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Life to pretty Ardeth Carroll meant working in a shop, an unhappy home with her aunt, and the courtship of Neil Burke, to whom marriage would mean a continuance of her drab existence. When fate in the guise of the socially prominent Jeanette Parker, offers her the charge of a shop she is opening, Ardeth accepts. Her happiness knows no bounds when she meets her idol, Ken Gleason, often seen with Cecile, Jeanette's younger sister. Ardeth and Ken see much of each other. Announcement of Ken's engagement to Cecile stuns Ardeth. Ken, denying his engagement, explains it is his mother's wish that he marry Cecile. He confesses his love for Ardeth. Unable to oppose his mother, Ken hopes to win her approval of his marriage to Ardeth. Neil quarrels with Ardeth about Ken. Ardeth threatens to leave home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE next morning Ardeth phoned Jeanette that she would not be down to the shop until afternoon. She packed her little round-topped trunk—the same snappy trunk she had brought to Aunt Stel's years ago.

A curious hush had fallen on the Harrison household. Paul and Anne ate their breakfast in round-eyed silence and had to be fairly chased out of the house at school time. Bet was aloof, but her curiosity betrayed her into missing her usual street car to the office.

Aunt Stel, standing by the stove, tight-lipped and cold-eyed, shook sticky gobs of mush from the big spoon as though she mentally savored them in her niece's face. Ardeth locked her trunk and put on her hat and coat. A queer little sinking in her heart when she stood for the last time in the middle of the bedroom she shared with Bet. The pink curtains she had made . . . the dresser scarfs . . . that pin-cushion she had won at a raffie years ago and given to Bet . . . Shabby and ugly and ungracious—but it was the only home she could claim . . . These people after all were her own.

Had Aunt Stel shown any sign of tenderness then, Ardeth would never have left. She hesitated in the doorway of the kitchen, a slim figure with wistful eyes. "Goodby, Aunt Stel . . ." she said, softly.

But the faded stripes on the back of Aunt Stel's kimono remained unregarded; the crimped head merely bent lower over the morning paper.

For a moment the girl remained motionless in the doorway, deep hazel eyes fastened on Aunt Stel's head, where the brown switch in black did not match the crimped gray in front. Then Ardeth turned and went steadily down the stairs.

Sorrow and Reminiscence. The street was bleak in the flat, foggy light of morning. She noticed how the pavements were chalked with hopscotch games—just as she and Bet had chalked them when they played on the street as youngsters. And now she was leaving this home forever.

Passing the sunken cellar, she saw of the grocery store at the corner, always a favorite refuge in hide-and-go-seek games, she remembered hiding there with Neil one warm evening—the excitement and the close contact of their warm bodies as they had crouched in a corner. It was the first time Neil had kissed her.

Now the trade winds had swirled scattered newspapers in there. They rustled blackly as she passed and for no particular reason, Ardeth felt a lump come in her throat and very young tears stung her eyes.

She found a room in a European plan hotel. It was hardly larger than a closet, wedged in at the angle of an ell, with its one window overlooking a stretch of gravel roof and chimney tops. Even at that the rent was a trifle more than Ardeth had intended paying. But it was within walking distance of the shop, and by economizing on dinners and preparing her breakfasts on an electric plate she could manage.

It contained a narrow couch, which could be converted to a bed at night. In the daytime it would take on enough of a living room appearance to permit company.

Her spirits, with the quick rebound of youth, soared again. Pleasant to have a room all to herself, and not have to share the

bed with Bet. No one golding—no one prying. Scratched a bit—the golden oak furniture, and the Brussels carpet was a little faded, but it was scrupulously neat, and very peaceful up here among the chimney tops.

She paid the first week's rent in advance and sent an expressman for her trunk.

When she went to the shop that afternoon she found Jeanette flustered and slightly cross at having to manage by herself. She gladly turned the care of the outer shop to Ardeth without questioning her, and disappeared into the smokerie. The smokerie was well patronized today. Ardeth could hear Phyllis Hawkins' baby drawl. The Duvant twins' squeals of delighted horror. She heard the silky tones of Cyril Underhill and Cecile's high tinkling laugh, like thin ice breaking against crystal.

Walking On Air. But Cecile could not trouble Ardeth today, hugging the warm thought of Ken's love to her heart.

Each time the shop door opened her heart leaped and her cheeks flushed with expectancy. But it was only Mary Eastwood. Her cool, pleasant voice as she passed through to the smokerie, "Ardeth, child, we missed you!"

Only Tom Corbett's stocky figure. His broad, honest grin. He came over to the glass case and talked, pretending to be absorbed by the beads she was restringing. He went away without going into the smokerie, and Ardeth realized with secret surprise and a small feminine glow of satisfaction that Tom's real reason for coming here was to see her.

And when she left the shop that night—the last to go—there was Ken's tall figure waiting up at the corner, near the flower stand.

Tingling gladness going through her as she walked toward him. Her heart melting under its weight of love as he captured one wrist, drew it through his own arm. Flashing his proud smile at her.

"Hello—my girl! The day's been a thousand years long. Stay out to dinner?"

She flashed a merry glance up at him. "Just you try to get out of taking me to dinner! Before you, sir, you see that almost obsolete species which once flourished on the stage and screen—the innocent gurl who has been flung out of home in a snowstorm. Snow is a little difficult to manage in August, but use your imagination. And if you can manage to whistle 'Hearts and Flowers' we might get a very pretty effect."

But when she told him of the happenings of last night his face grew grave. The blue eyes rested on her with a contemplative air, slightly troubled.

"Just the same, Moth, it makes me feel like a bum getting you thrown out of the place like that. I feel—sort of responsible—as though I'd cost you your home."

She had laughed at him but a warm gladness stole through her. Oh, let Ken feel responsible—and protective. It bound him the more surely to her. Made him more truly hers.

The Summer passed as a time of youthful dreams and laughter. A time which took on the irresponsible tinge of a dream when Ardeth came to look back upon it in the days to come.

Ardeth had given herself over completely to her love idyll. Just to be living was adventure enough. Waking each day to the warm airiness of her skytop room, see-

ing the sun warm on the chimney tops outside her window. Hearing the sparrows—little feathered gamblers of the city—chirping and fighting on the gravel roof.

Walking to work while the early sunshine gilded the streets, her heart so brimming with love and gladness that she wanted to share it with all she passed. The days going by—a joyous rush of excitement under the business.

The smokerie grew more crowded as its patrons returned from their vacations, fanned from the sun of Del Monte or Pebble Beach, Of Coronado, Tahoe. Yachting trips to the islands.

They met with animated greetings. Brimming with personal gossip. Detached fragments of their talk drifted out into the outer shop where Ardeth worked and dreamed, a faint warm smile in her golden eyes.

Ugly rumors—delicately murmured. . . . The real reason the de Courcays left town. The whereabouts of the youngest Harcourt girl when she was supposed to be visiting her grandmother in Hilo. What Mrs. Hammond had called Mrs. Ellis and what Mr. Ellis was going to do about it. If it were true young Sinclair Cross really jilted Katherine Garnie before he eloped with the Herron girl.

Something leaped in Ardeth's heart at that last, choking her so that she hated Cyril Underhill as his silky drawl filtered through to her.

Love vs. Riches.

"But, then, Katherine was always one of those romantic fools who had the quaint notion that a pretty face could win out with a fine checking account. Cross was in debt to half the town and the Herron girl is an heiress. What else could she expect?"

Ardeth could imagine him shrugging delicately as he skillfully balanced his teacup. "I hate a doormat woman," came Cecile's crisp voice. "If I wanted a man I would get him—without any tears or broken hearts either!"

"You can afford to think so, dearest lady," Ardeth could imagine the mocking bow which accompanied this. "You who have both the pretty face and the—pardon me for mentioning such a thing—fat checking account!"

A tinkle of appreciative laughter came from the smokerie at this, but the eyes of the girl in the outer shop flashed with anger. For a moment her heart burned with the flaming rage of Neil. Oh, these sleek silken ladies who didn't know what it was to work for their bread. Who saw all the good things of life as their natural due! But under the anger lay the sharp edge of fear. After all . . . After all, Cecile, sleek and elegant, in her new Fall ensemble which cost more than Ardeth's year's salary. Beautiful, secure, almost insolent in her assuredness. Did Cecile always get what she wanted?

That night, as they sat in the cozy intimacy of the car eating chicken sandwiches he had fetched from a highway sandwich stand, she had wanted to ask Ken about it. Questions rushed impulsively to her lips. Had he hinted of his love to his mother? Was he still seeing Cecile, the nights he was not with her? When did he plan that they should marry?

But shyness placed a barrier on the words. She could not get the past her lips—perhaps because she feared the answers—or feared more the wary, baffled look which would slip into his eyes. Time, now, when she suspected a moodiness in him. Looking up quickly in their long drives she would see his lips tightly compressed, the fighting blue eyes narrowed as though his private thoughts were not all pleasant.

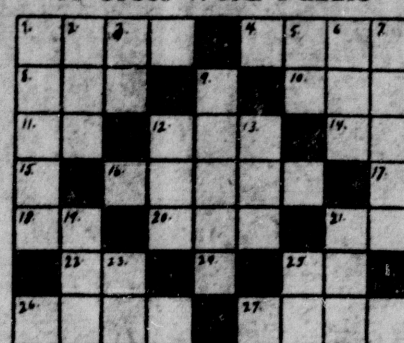
And that mysticism which formed the deeper part of her nature warned her to stillness, all unconsistently. Oh, handle it softly, this delicate curtain of dreams and kisses, whispered her heart, for behind it lay that which would draw her tears.

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The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A Cross-Word Puzzle



Across.

- A friend that gives only pleasure.
- A home in the country.
- Something needed with a pen.
- Part of your foot.
- The word that comes before "kind to animals" as we like to hear it said.
- Also.
- The abbreviation for "Doctor."
- The letter before M in the alphabet.
- A name meaning friend.
- The first letter of Rural Delivery.
- A boy's nickname.
- The opposite of good.
- A pronoun.
- Where you go when you go through a door.
- An exclamation.
- What schools do in the fall.
- What Mother does when you tear your clothes.

Up and Down.

- A very old and wonderful book.
- A very small number.
- Two letters meaning all right.
- Place where.
- Something used when fishing.
- Glad.
- Not tomorrow nor yesterday.
- Where washing is done.
- Opposite of even (in numbers).
- To plunge quickly into water.
- A fine boy grown-up.
- A weather vane direction.
- A pronoun.

Sealing Wax Lesson

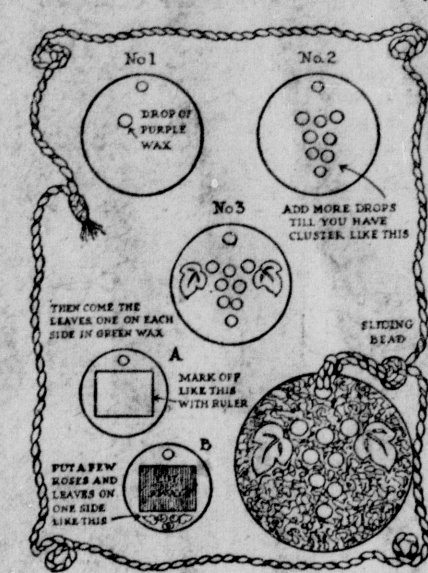
First take your stick of silver wax and hold it near the lamp so as to heat it enough to drop a few drops on a round tag. Cover the tag with silver wax, all but the hole in the tag, which we will leave for the cord. After you have one side covered, turn the tag over and run the other side. Then the rim on both sides. Be sure to have both sides smooth and if it is lumpy looking, heat the wax enough to run it on smooth.

Next take a stick of purple wax and drop one drop on the tag like

number one in drawing. Let it cool, remember this, or your drops, or grapes, will all run together. When it is cool drop another drop beside it, and still another. Keep putting on drops until your design begins to look like a cluster of grapes like number two.

Then come the leaves. They may be fashioned out of green wax with a paring knife or piece of wood. Put a leaf on each side of the cluster like number three. Isn't it pretty? With a lavender cord looped through the hole and either a knot or bead to hold cord together and the ends of cord joined with a drop of purple sealing wax, you have a pendant mother will enjoy wearing.

There is another kind that I am going to tell you about now as it



can be put to different uses. Take a medium size tag and with your ruler mark it off so it will look like figure A in the drawing.

Then with a sharp knife cut out the center of the tag, leaving the four sides as pictured. Cover both sides with pretty sealing wax, let us say the gold wax, and put it on a little thicker than you did the basket pendant. Put a few roses and leaves on one side of the pendant like figure B.

Bobby Goats

Two little brothers, Billy and Bobby, were walking with Mother one day. When, "Look!" she called out, And turned round about, "There's a Billy-goat coming this way!"

And baby Bobby, clinging to mother, Broke into a lusty boo-hoo, And cried, "I don't care, It's not a bit fair, 'Cause there ought to be Bobby-goats, too!"

—Margaret Wheeler Ross.

To the Captain Goes the Queen



Fred Singleton, captain and all-America player of the University of Alabama football team, getting his floral wreath of welcome from Queen Mary Lou Waddell, who has been chosen queen of the annual Tourna-

ment of Roses during which Alabama will play Washington State at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. The scene took place at the Vista Del Arroyo, the Alabama headquarters.

RYE—No. 2, 38½¢@40½¢; to arrive, 36½¢.
FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$1.47½@1.51½; to arrive, \$1.47½@1.49½.

BLIND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dauber and family, Miss Angeline Wickham and Miss Eileen Anderson spent last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeebe.

Fred Dauber arrived home last week from Belmont, Ia., to spend the holidays with the home folks.

Miss Eileen Anderson and Miss Angeline Wickham visited with the J. Dauber family on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeebe spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and son and Mr. Shepard's father visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zaska on Christmas Day.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. James Beals at Saleman, N. J., that they have a baby boy which arrived on December 24.

Rev. H. H. Gilbert started services at the Blind Lake school house on Sunday. He will hold services every evening during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Westfall and

family and Mr. and Mrs. John Westfall and the C. Hilderbrand family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Beals.

Those attending the party at the Nils Anderson home on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Robideau, and his mother Mrs. Robideau, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dauber and two sons, Fred and Norman Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeebe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeebe.

Dan Dauber took Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wickham to Brainerd Monday to attend the funeral services for Mr. Wickham's mother.

GREEK STEAMER BULGARIS ABANDONED

London, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The Greek steamer Theodoros Bulgarris of 4,292 tons was abandoned and sinking today in the Bay of Biscay.

Lloyds announced that the Portishead radio station was advised by the British steamer Viceroy of India at 4:22 p. m. that the crew of the Bulgarris had been rescued.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

GOOD potatoes, 75c delivered. Call 8-F-3. 166-17812p

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Phone 26-F-22. 9972-1487

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 24 qts. milk daily. Call 1144-M. 164-1772

MILK fed dressed or live turkeys. Mrs. Nattie Harris. Phone 45-F-120. 161-1772

FOR SALE—100 acre farm improved, good buildings, 5 miles east, 1½ miles south. John Kangas, Route 2. 167-1781p

SEASONED jack pine cord wood, \$5.25; green pine \$3.90 cord; short wood \$3.50 load delivered. Phone 354-W. 149-1746p

FOR SALE—Green cordwood split, \$4.00; not split \$3.00 cord. Call at John Strussburg, Lum Park road at Whiteley Creek. 165-1772p

NEW Singers and second hand sewing machines for sale. Also repairing done. Work guaranteed. Call John Nisbit. 312 Holly. Phone 809-W. 103-161f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern upper duplex at 313 North 10th St. 57-157f

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartment. 319 North 9th St. 85-161f

FOR RENT—Furnished light house keeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 8697-437f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 722 South Broadway Call 593. 278f

FOR RENT—Abeur house, 213 Laurel St. See Hilding Swanson. 170-1782

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. North side. Phone 596-W. 162-1772

FOR RENT—All modern house, 311 North Broadway. G. W. Chadbourne agent. 86-162f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, steam heat and bath, convenient for two. 608 Norwood St., near Sixth. 151-1754p

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-2557f

AUCTION

Tuesday, December 30, Gust Johnson, 17 miles north of Crosby, sells at auction 16 head cattle, 9 cows to freshen in few days; new machinery and crop. Better take this in.

W. T. CONKIN

Auctioneer Brainerd 1823 Oak Street



BUYERS of Household Goods are Quickly Found With a Want Ad.

To All Our Friends

WE Wish You a Year of Plenty and Happiness. May You Prosper. May You Live Well and Laugh Often.

HITCH REALTY COMPANY



GREETINGS

1931

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady; bulk steers and yearlings \$7.50@9; beef cows \$4@5.50; heifers \$5.50@7; low cutters and cutters \$3@3.75; bulls \$4.75@5.25; stockers and feeders unchanged. Calves, receipts, 3,600. Market: Vealers strong to 60c higher; good and choice \$9.50@12.

HOGS—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady; 140-230 lb weights \$7.40@7.50; top \$7.50; heavier weights on down to \$7.25; packing sows \$6@6.25; pigs \$7.75. Average cost previous market day \$7.27. Average weight previous market day 217.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500. Market: Prospects steady on all classes; bulk fed lambs \$7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 27,000, including 6,000 direct. Slow, steady on weights above 200 lbs; lighter weights 15@25c lower; top

\$8.10; bulk 130-200 lbs \$7.85@8; 210-300 lbs \$7.30@7.55.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6,500. Calves, receipts, 2,000. About steady on steers and yearlings and the stock; bulls weak; vealers about steady; best yearlings \$13 and weighty heaves \$12.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000. Fairly active; mostly strong to a shade higher; bulk good and choice lambs early \$8@8.10; top \$8.35.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 4,699 cases. Extra firsts, 25c; firsts, 26c; ordinaries, 20@23c; seconds, 12@15c.

BUTTER—Market easy. Receipts, 5,850 tubs. Extras, 27½¢; extra firsts, 26½¢; standards, 25¢; second, 24¢; 24½¢; 27¢.

POULTRY—Market weak. Receipts, 2 cars. Fowls, 13c; springers, 20c; Leghorns, 14c; ducks, 21c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 14c.

CHEESE—Twins, 16@16½¢; Young Americans, 16½¢.

POTATOES—On track 143; arrivals 42; shipments 751. Market steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.55@1.70. Idaho sacked Russets, \$1.80@1.95. Colorado McClures, branded, \$2@2.05.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Steady. Firsts, 22c; ordinary firsts, 21c; seconds, 16c; cracks, 16c.

BUTTER—Weak. Creamery extras, prints, 31c; creamery extras, tubs, 30c; packing stock, 12c; butterfat, 30c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASE PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 73½¢@76½¢; to arrive, 73½¢@76½¢. No. 2 D. N., 70½¢@72½¢. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 73½¢@76½¢. No. 2 D. N., 70½¢@72½¢. to arrive, 73½¢@76½¢. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 73½¢@76½¢; to arrive, 73½¢@76½¢. No. 2 D. N., 70½¢@72½¢. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 73½¢@76½¢; to arrive, 73½¢@76½¢. No. 2 D. N., 70½¢@72½¢.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 56¢@58¢; to arrive, 56¢. No. 4 Yellow, 53¢@55¢. No. 5 Yellow, 50¢@52¢. No. 3 Mixed, 53¢@55¢. No. 4 Mixed, 51¢@53¢. No. 5 Mixed, 49¢@51¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 27½¢@28½¢. No. 3 White, 26½¢@27½¢; to arrive, 26½¢. No. 4 White, 24¢@26½¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 51¢@55¢; medium to good, 40¢@50¢; lower grades, 31¢@39¢.

Fri. Sat. & Mon.
In Stock
A CARLOAD of

Pillsbury's Best Flour
[The Standard of Quality for Fifty Years]

Per \$2.81
98 lbs.

Per \$1.45
49 lbs.

CROW WING MILL
Brainerd
(Look for the Pillsbury Seal)